

Whose is it? Soviet or U.S. ownership uncertain

S. allows it Soviets claim island

By EVE GARDNER
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Wrangell Island and four others lie north of Siberia and west of Alaska. Some say the island technically belongs to the United States, but the State Department negotiates letting the Soviets claim it. The proposal is serious, opponents plan to launch another furor like the Panama Canal battle of last decade.

Olsen, chairman of State Department Watch, the group trying to settle with the State Department. Olsen said the islands contain oil resources that the United States is able to extract. He added the islands hold American strategic interests.

In December 1984, Olsen charged four corporate managements of "extreme dereliction of duty to their stockowners" for not fighting the State Department on the five-island issue. "To this day, none of these four oil companies has uttered so much as one public peep in defense of their highly profitable oil leases, that the State Department wants to hand over to the greatest enemy of the United States and the free enterprise system — the Soviet Union," he said.

Another complaint is that the islands hold strategic interest for the United States. "That's where the missiles would be flying over if we were attacked," said Olsen.

The group's biggest attack, however, charges that the State Department has no authority to let the Soviets have the islands.

Under U.S. law, American territory must be given away by way of a treaty approved by Congress. The question is, are the islands American, or does the Maritime Agreement serve as an international boundary? It would appear the first thing to settle is each country's interpretation of the 1867 Maritime agreement. The two countries agreed on boundaries between Alaska and Siberia along the Bering Sea, but ended up using different means of interpretation.

The accord pronounced Alaska and Siberia would each extend 200 miles into the ocean as a fishery zone.

According to State Department press officer, Nancy Beck, the United States has no authority to let the Soviets have the islands.

Officials cast hostage doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of President Reagan's advisers expressed pessimism Wednesday that U.S. hostages would be freed soon from Lebanon, another official said efforts to release the Americans are fallen victim to a power struggle in Iran.

David how hopeful he was that other hostages would be freed soon from Lebanon, White House chief of staff Donald Regan said, "As time passes I get less optimistic about the immediacy of the process."

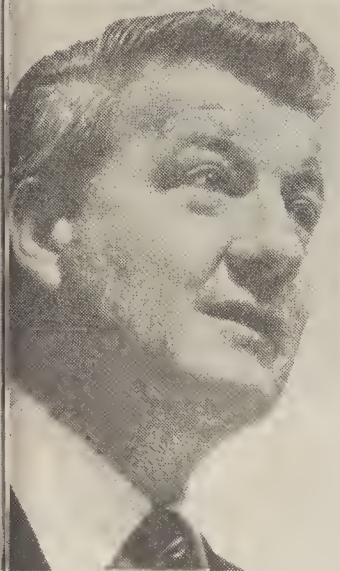
It doesn't mean we are not going to continue in many channels our attempts to get these men out," Regan said in a television interview with the Cable News Network.

Shadowy negotiations, reminiscent of efforts to win release of an earlier set of hostages under President Carter, apparently culminated in a trip to Tehran in September by former White House aide Robert McFarlane, according to official and unofficial Iranian accounts.

An administration source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said McFarlane's mission apparently led a Lebanese Shi'ite group with ties to Iran to release hostage Jacobson Sunday. It was hoped that the trip might have also won freedom for two other Americans held by the same group, Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson and educator Thomas Southerland.

But McFarlane's apparent contact in Iran, parliamentary speaker Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, may have been forced to disclose the secret liaison after a rival political faction leaked word of the meetings to a Syrian magazine, the U.S. official said.

Focus on spirituality, says Elder Groberg



By JOHN H. GROBERG
By HELLEY L. MCMURDIE
Universe Staff Writer

Spirituality is the controlling factor of the dimensions of wholeness, Elder John H. Groberg, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in Wednesday's opening of BYU's Spheres of Influence conference.

"We gain and achieve wholeness in spiritual sense, we can gain wholeness in all other dimensions," he said.

Groberg stressed three great members of the church can focus on, all must know who they are, all must understand why they are — to be tested and tried, they must comprehend and where they're going. According to him, "Our spirits will be an entity forever."

Jesus was not only the great exemplar of perfection, but he achieved the zenith of wholeness, said Groberg. Jesus had the proper perspective and the perfect balance in all dimensions. "Faith in Jesus Christ does make us whole," he said.

Faith not only can make us whole but will make us whole, said Groberg. "When we finally realize that the spiritual dimension controls everything, we will know the effort was worth it if we have nourished our spirits," he said.

Unfortunately, people often confuse efficiency with progress, he said. "We must ask ourselves if we are making progress towards God's definition of wholeness."

Groberg also discussed five other dimensions people must focus on, stressing that members should always keep the spiritual dimension first.

While being physically whole is important, many people carry it too far, he said.

"Being physically whole will not bring us full joy." Mental, emotional, social and economic dimensions must be nurtured, but not carried to the extreme.

Without depreciating the importance of the others, the most important area for achieving wholeness is spirituality, according to Groberg.

"There is no wholeness outside of the kingdom of God. Then and only then do we put all things in proper focus," he said.

Quoting from the story of Enos in The Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, Groberg gave a formula for achieving spiritual wholeness: we have to hunger and desire to be made whole.

"We must then put forth the effort through prayer and be willing to pay the price."

Wildlife preservation is local dilemma

By JEFFREY HAMPTON
Universe Staff Writer

Which came first, urban development or wildlife habitat preservation?

That query may be as debatable as the chicken and egg question, but local planning officials and conservation officers agree which comes first now.

"Wildlife always takes a back seat to the economic pressures of development," said Kendall Nelson, the regional resource analyst for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

Wildlife threatened
"The more people, the more development, the more threat to wildlife," said Nelson. "I think we're gradually losing the battle."

Jeff Mendenhall, planning director for Utah County, essentially agrees. "Wildlife habitat does not tend to create a major obstacle for proposed development," Mendenhall said. "Master planning includes wildlife consideration, and we have to do environmental impact reports, but I don't know if there has ever been anything turned down because of its effect on wildlife habitat. That doesn't mean officials aren't concerned about wildlife, but if other things fall into place they go ahead."

There are several areas where man and beast battle for homeland in Utah and Salt Lake counties. The most serious conflict in the Provo area is the invasion of homes in the foothills, which is prime winter range for local deer herds, said Nelson.

Dependent deer
"The deer depend on this area for food in the winter," said Nelson. The deer herd has steadily dropped in population for the last 20 years because the carrying capacity (the number of deer an area will support) of the foothills has been reduced due to development.

"When that happens, then the deer numbers have to be reduced," said Nelson. "Either we have to do it, or Mother Nature does it through starvation and disease."

So much of Provo's growth extends into the foothills because the city is landlocked, according to Leland Gamette, director of Community Development Department for Provo. The city is blocked in the north by Orem, in the south by Springville, in the west by the marshland and the lake, and in the east by the mountains, he said. The only room for new expansion is in the foothills.

"We are forced to grow toward the mountains," said Gamette. "We are trying to limit encroachment boundaries, and we consider the needs of the deer whenever we develop up there, but there will be continuing pressure in the foothills."

Room for growth
Gamette said there is room for growth within the city, and they are trying to make the best use of inner-city areas.

Sometimes the deer/people integration affects more than the deer. Mark and Debbie Erickson live at the base of the foothills and have frequent deer visits.

"We have deer all the time in our front yard at night," said Debbie. "They scare the heck out of me because I think somebody is out there walking around."

Mike Ruiz of the Provo Animal Control said they are quite busy trying to satisfy needs of both sides. "In the winter we get quite a few deer down in the yards of east Provo residents," he said. "They eat shrubs and flower beds sometimes. There's not much we can do about that."

Ruiz said their main concern is keeping deer off the roads. "They are all over the place up there, especially during a bad winter."

Exit poll provides comprehensive data

By J. ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

Results from Tuesday's statewide exit poll conducted by BYU were still flowing into the collection center Wednesday evening as scores of students continued to enter the data into a computer.

The exit poll reflected election results accurately within three or four percent of the official outcome in most cases, said Susan Hardy of the statistics department.

Less than half of the total results of the survey had been recorded by Wednesday evening, leaving more than 2,000 of the questionnaires — each with 40 questions — yet to be added to the information on the computer.

Some students had to put in many hours of work, said Hardy, "I think they had a good experience, but it was a long day."

The results of the exit poll are used for more than predicting the outcome of elections — they contain additional information that can be used for teaching and research purposes, according to Greg Matis, a research assistant for political science professor David B. Magleby.

"The beautiful thing about the survey is that it allows us to cross tabulate factors we would never otherwise be able to evaluate," said Matis.

For example, he said, using the survey results, BYU pollsters can tell what proportion of people of various religions supported the idea of a lottery to fund education in Utah. Similar comparisons of how men, women, age groups and political parties voted provide insights into political thought in Utah.

Political science students designed the questionnaire, selecting each question based on their curiosity and the potential for research from the data collected, said Matis.

Magleby directed the exit poll along with Howard B. Christensen of the statistics department.



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway
With development in Provo expanding into the foothills, deer can be found each winter foraging near the homes.

NEWS DIGEST

Utah's delegation loses clout in Senate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— The Republican Party's loss of control in the U.S. Senate means Utah's two senators also have lost their powerful roles as committee chairmen, observers note.

But while the 100th Congress will see Utah's influence in the Senate whither, newly elected Democrat Wayne Owens may give the state a little more clout in the Democrat-controlled House.

Sen. Orrin Hatch was poised to become chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Now that plum could go to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. Kennedy could become chairman instead of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, where Hatch has presided since 1981, as he is the senior Democrat on both panels.

Sen. Jake Garn will lose the top job on the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, by retaining his 1st District seat, will give the state a voice on the Armed Services Committee, to which he was appointed in September.

Billionaire Boys Club before court

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — They were going to make millions and become the elite of the investment world, all before age 25, fueled by the take-it-all philosophy of the young guru of their yuppie commune.

But some of the inner circle of the group that called itself the Billionaire Boys Club reported to police that their chief told them he and another member had slain a Beverly Hills con man to "achieve greatness" and obtain \$1.5 million.

Club master Joe Hunt, 25, free on \$500,000 bond, faces jury selection this week for trial in the slaying of con man Ron Levin, whose body has never been found.

The trial of Hunt's alleged accomplice in the Levin case, club security chief James Pittman, ended with a jury deadlocked 10-2 for conviction. A retrial is scheduled later this month.

Both men are charged with murder in the course of a robbery and murder for financial gain — a \$1.5 million check — in the Levin case, special circumstances that could bring the death penalty if they are convicted.

Authorities also have charged Hunt and several followers in the July 1984 kidnap-slaying of Hedayat Eslaminia, a member of Iran's parliament when the Shah was in power. A trial in that case is scheduled for December.

Hunt, who changed his name from Joe Gamsky after he was suspended from the Chicago Mercantile Exchange at age 22 for fraud, formed the Billionaire Boys Club, as members sometimes called it, in 1982. It was to be a business organization where everyone's ideas counted equally.

Insiders have testified at hearings that Hunt's obsession with money and power were summed up in his "Paradox Philosophy," a theory that prosecutors say opened the way for murder.

Dean Karny, now a protected prosecution witness who described himself as second-in-command of the club, said of Hunt's Paradox Philosophy in one hearing that "through a reorientation of your perspective, you could see things which might be black in one way as being white. . . . reconcile yourself to anything as a course of action without any concern for whether it's right or wrong"

Witnesses said Hunt called together nine members at the condominium he shared with Karny and other members on June 24, 1984.

US, USSR trade charges, talk on arms

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union traded charges of human rights violations Wednesday and then held extended talks on how to carry out their Iceland summit pledges for sharp reductions in nuclear weapons.

U.S., Soviets negotiate rights

Continued from page one...

States has been using arcs of great circles to mark the boundary while the Soviets have been using rhumb lines.

She explained that the U.S. interpretation means the shortest distance between two points. The Soviet method uses a constant compass bearing. With the two interpretations, the two find fishing zones overlap in some areas.

Wrangell Island and the four other islands involved in the dispute are not in overlapping areas. Under both interpretations, the island is in Soviet territory. If the Maritime agreement was meant to mark a boundary, then there is no controversy.

State Department Watch and the Heritage Foundation are saying the Maritime agreement was never intended to mark a boundary for the two countries. Therefore, the fact that Americans discovered Wrangell gives fuel to the American sovereignty argument. They charge the State Department with reversing the Maritime agreement from a convention line to an international boundary.

The history of American presence on the island began in 1881, when a group that included nature lover John Muir planted the flag of the United States on the previously undiscovered or unclaimed land. Sovereignty of the island was from then assumed American, and the settlers proclaimed it to be part of the territory of Alaska.

Commercial interest in the island was steady until 1924. That year, the Soviet Union sent a force of soldiers to claim the island. They took 14 prisoners and sent them to Siberia, 12 of which finally returned to the United States.

Though one family was able to settle a claim against the Soviet government to receive compensation for confiscated land, no other action has been taken by the United States to reclaim the island. Reportedly, the Soviets have operated a concentration camp on the land.

Since 1981, a team of Soviet and U.S. negotiators have

met seven times to work out a compromise for the Maritime agreement, but only in 1984 was it revealed that negotiations were underway. The team from each nation has met seven times since without resolving the fishery zone boundary. What seems to be resolved is that the State Department is calling the Maritime agreement an international boundary.

One thing hasn't been an issue — Wrangell Island. That has anger at State Department Watch and the Heritage Foundation piqued, along with the Alaska legislature.

Alaskan legislators approved unanimously a resolution expressing disapproval of the "giveaway" of the five islands. The bill was also signed by the state's governor.

Members of the U.S. Congress also expressed disapproval of the Wrangell situation by way of a poll taken by State Department Watch, but have not been able to get any legislation on the floor for a vote.

The poll was sent to the 535 Representatives and Senators in the U.S. Congress and their opponents, of which 139 offered opinions about the giveaway. Only two said the islands should be Soviet, while most said the island should not be given away. Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, was the only member of the Utah delegation to offer a response.

Alaska's senators see no problem in the current negotiation process affected by the State Department. "We're satisfied with the way the State Department has handled it," an aide to Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said. Both senators say the issue is not necessarily an Alaska issue. Stevens was quoted by State Department Watch as saying, "They're not ours to give away."

Support for State Department Watch has been evident, but not enough for any positive action in the House or Senate. The original supporters of the group were a collection of 20 congressmen, 19 of them Republican.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, speaking at a 35-nation conference aimed at improving relations between East and West, said "a tragic human rights situation" existed in the Soviet Union and among its Eastern allies. He warned that arms control would falter unless the perceived abuses were corrected.

"Arms control cannot exist as a process in isolation from other sources of tension in East-West relations," Shultz said in a stern speech.

He addressed foreign ministers reviewing the 1975 Helsinki agreement's promise of a freer exchange of people and ideas across the East-West divide.

The United States, the Soviet Union, Canada and all European nations except Albania signed the Helsinki accords and are attending the conference.

"If arms control measures are to make a meaningful contribution to stability," Shultz said, "they can only reinforce, never supplant, efforts to resolve more fundamental sources of suspicion and political confrontation."

Shultz cited the confinement of Andrei Sakharov, a physicist who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, to the closed city of Gorky, and the imprisonment of members a Soviet activist group monitoring the Helsinki accords.

USX Pres. to visit Utah, discuss talks

OREM, Utah (AP) — Lynn Williams, president of the United Steel Workers of America, will visit Utah Friday and Saturday to report to 1,900 idled USX Corp. employees here on the status of labor negotiations, local union officials say.

Williams is scheduled to address workers from USX's Geneva Works at 5 p.m. Friday in Orem High School, said George Gardner, president of USWA Local 2701.

Williams also is scheduled to inform workers of the union's efforts to halt a USX dde with a Korean steel producer, which could force Geneva's closure by 1989.

Geneva employees have been off work since Aug. 1 when the labor contract between the USWA and USX expired. Seven weeks of negotiations before the expiration failed to produce a new pact.

In all, some 22,000 active steelworkers in nine states were idled when USX shut down its two dozen steel plants.

Contract talks resumed Oct. 21 in Pittsburgh, but the two sides have kept a news blackout over the negotiations.

Gardner said he continues to be encouraged that the two sides are still talking, despite the fact that time to reach a settlement may be short.

WEATHER



Forecast for Thursday. Increasing clouds and cooler, with a chance of rain or snow showers. Highs 45-50, and lows near 30. Chance of rain and/or snow 30 percent.

Lady convict escapes in hijacked helicopter

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — A helicopter hijacked by a gunman believed to be an escaped con artist swooped into a federal prison's exercise yard Wednesday and flew off with a woman inmate, authorities said.

An armed guard was in the yard during the daring escape that freed convicted bank robber Samantha Dorida Lopez, but no shots were fired, said Federal Correctional Institution Warden Rob Roberts.

Officials believed the man in the helicopter was Ronald J. McIntosh, who was considered a model prisoner before his Oct. 28 escape from the prison, said FBI agent Ellen Knowlton.

McIntosh and Lopez had been friendly and had worked together in the prison's business office, said Roberts.

"They were known to be individuals who walked together," he said, adding in response to a question, "Yes, I observed them holding hands."

The helicopter, a five-seat Hughes 500 model believed capable of 150 mph, was on the ground for only five or 10 seconds, said Roberts.

"We do not fire on helicopters simply because we don't know if the pilot was under duress ... He could have been there with a gun to his head," Roberts said.

McIntosh, 42, is a twice-convicted

con-artist who is regarded a k ure in a San Francisco-based f scam that bilked investors out estimated \$18 million.

He was convicted in the late on federal charges of wire frau was last seen Oct. 28 when Pl ton staff members escorted hi bus station for his trip to anothe eral prison in Lompoc, where l being transferred.

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

URGENT !

LONDON

SALE \$262

RESTRICTIONS APPLY

Clarks 374-62

World Travel

245 NO. UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UT

Clarks Clarks Clarks

"J.J.'s"

Barber Shop

190 West Center

Provo

All

Haircuts

\$5

From Flat-tops

to New Wave

From perms to tips

Tapers are in, c

create your own

All Ages,

Men & Women

Call or walk

377-8300

Come join the Largest University bash in the United States!!!!

FRIDAY-NIGHT

7:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.

November 7, 1986

Wilkinson Center

NO ADMISSION

CHARGE

LIVE



theme:
TRUE
COLORS

Booths, Games, Food,
Lip sync, Sound booths,
Concerts Impromptu,
Hair styling, movies

WANTED

jewelry repairs
wholesale prices

Crystal
Gem ph. 374-8998
Jewelers 230 N. Univ.

WANTED

diamonds
trade or buy

top prices paid
B.U. ph: 375-2900
coin 230 N. Univ.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602
Subscription: \$25 per year

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Editor
Display Adv. Manager
Adv. Service Manager
Adv. Art Director
News Editor
City Editor
Campus Editor
Sports Editor
Lifestyle Editor
Opinion Editor
Monday Editor
Copy Editor
Night Editor
Wire Editor
Photo Editor
Photo Director
Asst. City Editor
Asst. Campus Editor
Asst. Monday Editor
Asst. Lifestyle Editor
Asst. Sports Editor
Assoc. Copy Editors

Assoc. Photo Editors

Senior Reporters
Morning Receptionist
Afternoon Receptionist
Unitext Editor

Joel Campbell
Paul Forsey
Shannon Borg
Ron Bell
Sheridan Hansen
Susan Fuge
Amber Boyle
Tom Christensen
Angie H. Denison
Steve Hawkins
Rachel C. Murdock
Michael Montrose
Julie A. Fenton
Sheila Smith
Paul Soutar
George Frey
Myron Lee
Diane Spranger
Francie L. Ball
Lynn Weller
David Buxton
Shelly Gold
Tony Martin
David Siddoway
Jim Beckwith
Doug Lind
Rob Harrill
Barbara Armstrong
Michael Denison
Michelle Melendez
Vicki Oltrogge

AVOID THE NOID™



CALL DOMINO'S PIZZA

\$1.00 off
any 16" 1 item
or more pizza.

one coupon per pizza
expires 11-13-86



Meet the NOID™ He loves to ruin your pizza. He makes your pizza cold, or late, or he squashes your pizza box so the cheese gets stuck to the top.

With one call to Domino's Pizza, you can avoid the NOID. So when you want hot, delicious, quality pizza delivered in less than 30 minutes, One call does it all!

374-6900

Provo

226-6900

S. Orem

226-2100

N. Orem

One call
does it all!

DOMINO'S
PIZZA
DELIVERS
FREE.



Relationships key, says Prof.

LEA D. ARCHER
Staff Writer

One person understands his relationships in a way that he can learn how to behave in ways that will bring him the most happiness, said a BYU professor at the Spheres of Influence conference today.

Relationships are a part of social systems that cause people to behave in habitual ways, said A. Lynn Scoresby, associate professor of family sciences.

He defines a system as "a set of related parts that interact and are affected by one another."

When people interact, they establish a pattern in their relationship that continues until interrupted.

For example, they may behave in complimentary, or opposite, ways.

When children argue back and forth, it only aggravates the problem when parents try to find out who started the fight.

He said a better solution would be to interrupt the behavior by asking a distractive question, like "How does jam feel when it is spread on pancakes?"

Getting carried away in their imaginations, they soon forget that they were arguing.

"You probably analyze your children's problems and contribute to them," Scoresby said.

An additional way to break a negative complimentary pattern is for one person to refuse to take an opposite role. "You can't have a dominate husband without a submissive wife," he said.

Another type of relationship is where both persons take an identical stance. They are competitive and may have arguments that skyrocket out of proportion, with each party saying worse and worse things about the other.

A parallel relationship between two people is more ideal. The individuals are not competitive or opposite, just different.

Everyone knows how people treat them, but they don't often see how their behavior affects others, said Scoresby.

When a person understands both, he can search for a certain set of behavior principles that benefit everyone.

Special truck decision waits

Utah Transportation Commission decided to postpone until Nov. 21 on whether or not to approve large and overweight trucks 189 through Provo Canyon.

The commission resolved in August to allow special permit vehicles in the canyon from the Wallsburg Junction to the mouth of the canyon. The decision was then submitted for review and comment.

The commission was expected to

pass the resolution on Oct. 24, therefore, it is difficult to tell exactly what effect the regulation would have.

According to a press release, commissioners were concerned that truckers and others who would be most affected by the change were not aware of the proposal and requested the extension.

The proposal would limit trucks longer than approximately 80 feet and heavier than about 80,000 pounds.

According to UDOT spokesman Kim Morris, no statistics are available for special permit trucks in the canyon. Therefore, it is difficult to tell exactly what effect the regulation would have.

The commission meets at 9 a.m. on Nov. 21 in the main conference room of the UDOT building at 4501 S. 2700 West in Salt Lake City. The meeting is open to the citizens and public comment.

Study indicates premature babies could go home earlier from hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Many premature babies are kept in the hospital days longer than necessary while their parents learn a little training from a nurse who would be caring for them at home, saving thousands of dollars in hospital costs, a new study conducted by the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine found that sending small premature babies home early could save thousands of dollars in medical charges by one-third.

The study, conducted at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, found that sending small premature babies home early could save thousands of dollars in medical charges by one-third.

Dr. Robert M. Neri, an expert in neonatology, cautioned that the findings should not be used as an excuse to rush babies out of hospitals before they are ready to leave.

Dr. Neri, who directed the study, said he did not think this will happen.

"Physicians as well as nurses are not about to take chances discharging infants who are unstable," she said in an interview.

Instead, she said, many infants could benefit from early discharge, because they would be with their parents sooner and would have less exposure to hospital-spread infections.

The study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, was conducted on 79 infants whose weight at birth averaged about 2 and a half pounds.

Before they were considered for early release, the babies were well, had no breathing problems and could feed by nipple and stay in an open crib.

Of those, half were released as soon as they met the criteria and the others were kept in the hospital until they grew to at least 4.8 pounds.

A nurse was assigned to work with the parents of the early discharge babies. She showed them how to take

care of their babies, and she visited their homes to make sure that the conditions were adequate for the newborns.

After babies were sent home, she visited them regularly, and she was available every day to answer telephone calls from the parents.

The babies in the experimental program were discharged after 47 days in the hospital, an average of 11 days earlier than the other infants. Their weight averaged 4.5 pounds.

During 18 months of follow-up, the babies discharged early did just as well as those who stayed longer. There were no statistically significant differences in the number of hospitalizations, doctor visits or other problems between the two groups.

The combined hospital and physician charges were \$53,453 for the early-discharged group and \$72,589 for those who stayed longer. The cost of the follow-up nursing was \$576 for each infant sent home early.

Elections scramble political positions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1986 elections have set the equation for the 1988 presidential race, with Bob Dole and Jack Kemp a stronger footing to challenge George Bush, while letting Democrats take center stage to offer an alternative agenda to President Reagan.

The possible contenders for the White House, Sen. Al Gore, D-Nev., appeared to have suffered the biggest setback in the Democrats' takeover of the Senate, which would be in charge of both houses of Congress for the first time since 1980.

Gore voluntarily gave up a safe Senate seat, only to be captured by Democrats.

His Democratic win "could affect my future plans," Laxalt acknowledged in advance. "It would be a negative for 1988 . . . (and) certainly is not going to give Paul


Laxalt any brownie points" with GOP stalwarts.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado didn't run for re-election so he could campaign full time for the White House. His seat remained Democratic with the election of Rep. Timothy Wirth.

With only one declared candidate — former Delaware Gov. Pierre DuPont, a Republican — the 1988 race is in its infancy. However, it will pick up speed early next year with the formation of campaign exploratory committees, and then gather momentum over the next months with declarations of candidacy.

With the Democrats in power in the Senate, "we're going to have an opportunity to set the agenda . . . to put into sharper focus what's at stake," said Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, who is eyeing the presidential race.

Dr. Phillip Hall



COUGAR DENTAL CENTER

837 N. 700 E. Suite E.
(Above Kinko's) Provo
373-7700

Quality Care when you need it most.

大阪

OSAKA

Japanese Restaurant

We serve
your traditional
Japanese dishes, Teri-Yaki
Tempura & Suki Yaki. What
makes Osaka different is our
Yakiniku, Gyoza, Yosenabe
and Sashimi

Lunch 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Dinner 5:00 p.m. - 10 p.m.

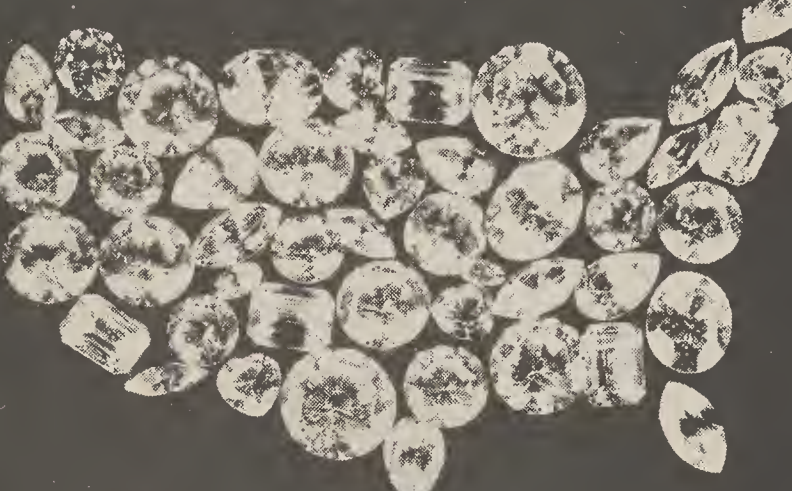
1 FREE DRINK
with
coupon
and
meal




Daily Luncheon Specials
Call for reservations
373-1060
46 W. Center (Provo Town Square)

Why do people from all over the
U.S. call us for diamonds?

Because it's true. No pressure, no hype, only the lowest
prices with over 500 design styles.



 Sierra-West
Diamonds
Fine Jewelers

We will not be undersold

2230 N. University Parkway
Suite 11A Cotton Tree Square
Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Fri. till 8 p.m. Sat. till 6 p.m.
373-0700

リクルート就職セミナーのお知らせ

RECRUIT EMPLOYMENT SEMINAR

アメリカで勉強されている皆さん、いかがお過ごしですか。
ただこちらに来られたばかりの方、そろそろ卒業をひかえた方、
卒業後の進路についてどのようにお考えでしょうか。
最近、日本では、留学生を積極的に採用したいという企業が着実に
増えています。
そこで(株)リクルートは昨年2月、現地法人 RECRUIT U.S.A., INC.
を設立し、今年3月「留学生のための就職情報」を発行致しました。
留学生の反響もあり、掲載企業からも好評をいただいております、この
冊子(11月上旬)第2号をお届けする予定です。
また、このたび以下のように就職に関する情報交換の場をもちたい
と考えております。当日は企業の採用状況や、近々募集する企業の
情報をお届けしますので、この機会に是非おさそい合わせの上、
ご参加下さるようお願いいたします。


THIS SEMINAR WILL BE HELD IN JAPANESE


1. DATE November 17, 1986
3:00 and 5:00 p.m.

2. PLACE Kennedy Center, HRCB #238

3. 内 容 求人各社の説明、相談会等

4. 連絡先 RECRUIT U.S.A., INC.
700 S. Flower St., Suite 3210
Los Angeles, CA 90017
☎1-800-325-9759
☎1-800-423-3387 (In California)
担当 伊藤 神村

 RECRUIT U.S.A., INC.



NINTH ANNUAL FAMILY LAW SYMPOSIUM

REGULATING SEXUAL
PRIVACY OF MINORS—
A MAJOR DILEMMA

Thursday, November 6, 1986
Moot Court Room, 303 J. Reuben Clark Law Building
Brigham Young University
10:00 a.m.

"Moral Discourse and the Transformation of
American Family Law"

Presentation: Professor Carl E. Schneider, University of Michigan Law School

Responses:
Professor Louis Midgely, Department of Political Science, Brigham Young University
Professor Bruce Brown, Department of Psychology, Brigham Young University
Professor Kay Edwards, Department of Family Sciences, Brigham Young University

12:00
Lunch
1:15 p.m.

"Regulating Sexual Activity of Minors"

Presentation: "The Effects of Family-Planning Programs for Teenagers on Adolescent Birth
and Pregnancy Rates"
by Stan E. Weed, Ph.D., Director of the Institute for Research and Evaluation

Responses:
Clark Graves, Assistant Attorney General for the State of Utah
Christopher M. Wallace, Research Associate, Department of Family Sciences,
Brigham Young University
Professor Tim Heaton, Department of Sociology, Brigham Young University
Professor Brian Pitcher, Department of Sociology, Utah State University

3:00 p.m.
Break
3:10 p.m.

"Legal Policy"

Presentation:
Dean Bruce C. Hafen, J. Reuben Clark Law School, Brigham Young University
Professor Lee E. Teitelbaum, University of Utah College of Law

Sponsors:
Family Law Society, J. Reuben Clark Law School;
College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences,
Brigham Young University

Amish society survives

Expert credits their religious beliefs

By KENDRA KASL
Universe Staff Writer

From an oppressive sect to a group of respected and skilled farmers, The image of the Amish people has swung like a pendulum during the past 250 years since they came to America from Switzerland.

Dr. John Hostetler, an expert on American Anabaptist groups, who spoke last week, said the main reason the Amish have survived is their religious beliefs.

Hostetler is currently the distinguished Scholar-in-Residence at Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown, Penn. Raised in an Amish home, Hostetler left at age 20 to become a Mennonite.

The Amish believe they have received an undeserved gift in the atonement of Jesus Christ and their communities are an exchange for that gift. "You cannot offer a community to God that has sinners or a blemish. It has to be pure," said Hostetler.

Because of this, any backsliders in the community are counseled and if necessary are excommunicated. Those members who are excommunicated are shunned in the ritual sense, but at the same time, they are

"You cannot offer a community to God that has sinners or a blemish. It has to be pure,"

—Dr. John Hostetler, expert on American Anabaptist Groups

helped back into the fold.

The second reason the Amish have been able to maintain their separation is they have moderated the use of machines and technology in their lives. "Soil has for them a spiritual significance because it was created by God in the Garden," said Hostetler. They believe they must make a living from an occupation that requires manual labor.

He said they are not opposed to allowing some technology in their lives while restricting the rest because they are in control of the invasion. "By holding big machines at a distance, they have maintained the integrity of their families."

The importance of the family is the third reason the Amish have succeeded. The social roles of the man and wife are clearly defined, and the children are taught to work and respect responsibility.

For nearly 40 years Amish parents were arrested for not sending their children to high school. However, in 1972 the Supreme Court ruled that it was unconstitutional for the Amish to be forced to violate their religious beliefs by sending their children to high school. Hostetler said the solidarity of the family is an important dimension in Amish survival.

Finally, the Amish have survived because they know how to effectively use silence. "It's a way of living, a way of forgiving, a way of embracing the community with charity," said Hostetler.

The sins of those members of the community who have been forgiven are never mentioned again. Anyone who speaks of the sin is excommunicated himself for causing discord in the community.

The Amish believe many of the questions that are asked do not need answers. "The ultimate answers to questions are demonstrated in life rather than words," he said.

Life under the sea explored in depth, topic of lecture

Seals, sea otters and dolphins and their unique adaptations to life in the sea will be the lecture subject by Charles M. Drabek, associate professor of biology from Whitman College.

The lecture entitled "Adaptions for Diving in Marine Mammals," will be presented today at 11 a.m. in 446 MARB.

Drabek is an interesting speaker with the ability to impart his enthusiasm for a subject to his audience, according to Kent M. VanDeGraff, professor of anatomy.

Drabek began research with marine mammals 22-years ago, when he studied behavioral and physiological aspects of diving in antarctic seals. He has since studied a variety of sea-going mammals, including dolphins and sea otters.

He is a Department Chairman and associate professor of biology at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. and has been a visiting associate professor of biology at Harvard University.

Drabek has been invited to BYU to present a series of lectures to the College of Biology and Agriculture. His other lectures will be on "Terminal Airway Embryology of Delphinid Porpoises," and "Bronchial Morphometry of Odontocete Cetaceans."

Today's key address is open to the public.

Orem City Council releases home guide for video movies

By RALEEN BECKHAM
Universe Guest Writer

A guide to home-video movies is now available from the Orem City Center, giving videocassette patrons a quick review of films on tape, according to an Orem city official.

"The video guide is a spiral notebook filled with brief summaries of most video tapes on the local market," said June Hair, executive assistant to the Orem city manager.

The \$10 guide, which reviews more than 700 films, was compiled by the Media Review Commission, which is under the direction of the Orem and Provo City councils.

The panel, comprised of 14 local citizens, meets weekly to review newly released video movies.

The content and subject matter of the films are then added to the guide to let people know what the videos contain. "It will be a worthwhile item to have in our homes," Hair said.

The commission is not intended to censor or critique.

"The commission is an educational organization and does not state whether any video is bad or good," Hair said.

"We only want people to know what they will be seeing when they pick up a home video."

The Media Review Commission was formed 15 years ago to review movies shown in the local theaters.

500 COLOR WEDDING INVITATIONS \$216.00

Price includes the following:

- Professional photo sitting
- 10 5x5 proofs (yours to keep)
- 2 5x7 B&W (for newspaper)
- 3 8x10 color portraits
- 100 thank-you's w/envelopes

Pioneer Diamond Co.

470 N. University, Provo Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6 p.m. 377-2660



PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

NOVEMBER 6-8



The merchants of University Mall will bring Christmas bargains out into the hallways for this three day event. Now, you can shop early and stretch your holiday dollars.

UNIVERSITY MALL



377-7577

Tampa

\$289**

Portland

\$238**

Fairbanks

\$480⁷⁷**

Dallas

\$238**

New Orleans

\$238**

Buffalo

\$298**

Los Angeles

\$59*

Boise

\$168**

835 N. 700 E., Provo

* o/w ** R/T prices subject to change restrictions may apply

Hours: 8:30-6:00 M.-F.
Sat. 10:00-3:00

SPORTS

Salanoa to face home crowd

CHRISTENSEN
Editor

ay's game in Hawaii will be
ing for four BYU football

nse Chris Bisch, and Lakei
get a chance to play in front
amilies and friends. On de-
dd Akeo and Thor Salanoa
o their home stomping

a is looking forward to jump-
he beach after today's prac-
used to the Hawaiian tropi-
ner. But when it comes to
night the junior linebacker
at to expect.

v a lot of the players on the
e of the line," he said. "They
ming out for me. But I will
after them."

a also said that the Hawaiian
l pay special attention to the
players on BYU's team.
will get after the individual
he said. "They know who we
hey will get after us."
en with all of that, Salanoa
ne-third of the crowd to be
ovo school.

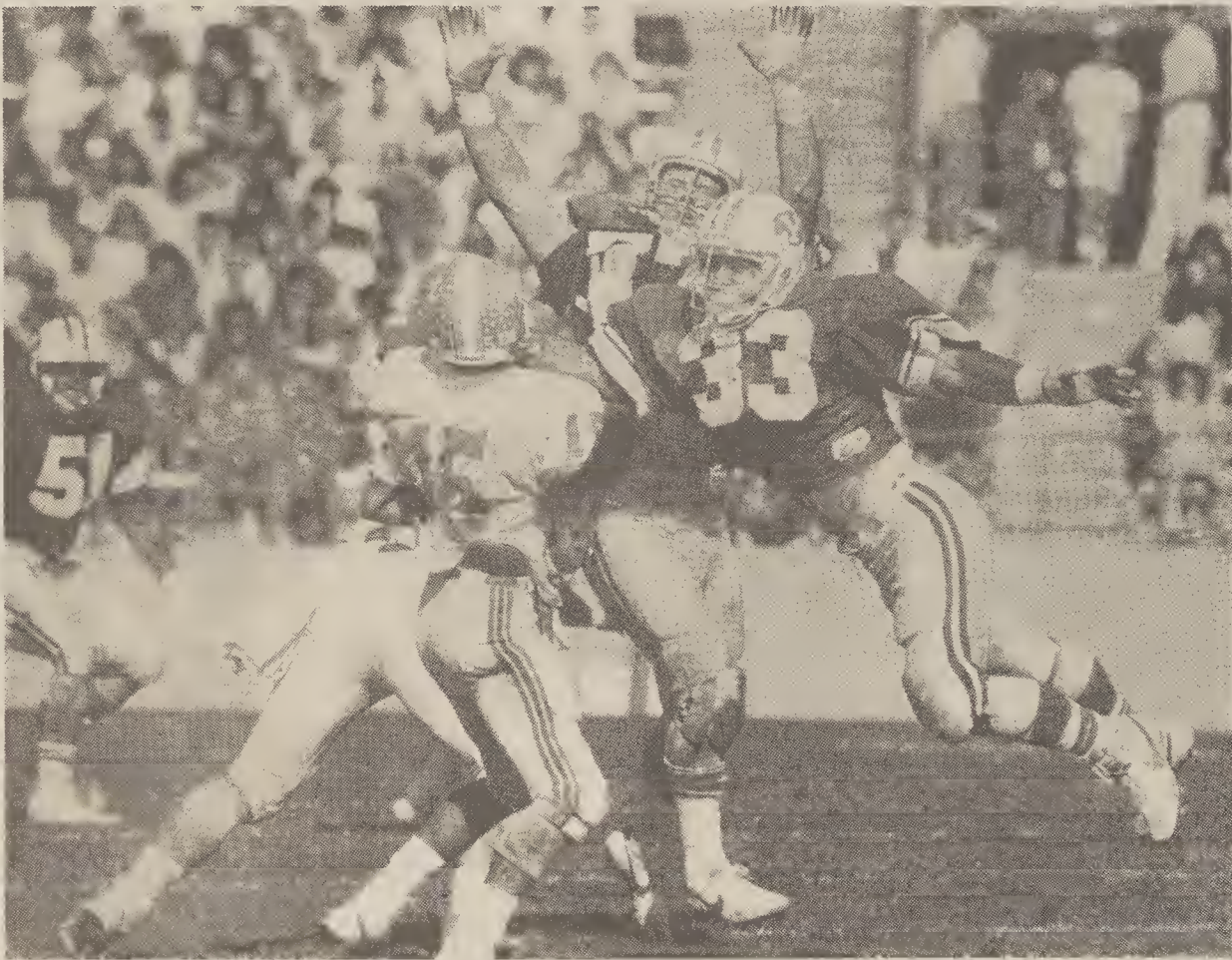
are a lot of people over
t like us, but a lot of them
added Salanoa.

a came to BYU in 1983, be-
wanted to experience a dif-
fature.

nnented that life is a lot
"Provo than in the hustle and
Honolulu. Salanoa also says
to drive where you want to,
over there you have to stay
ok."

a started as a strong safety
moved to outside linebacker.
ained a lot of weight," he
a freshman I weighed 205. I
gh 235. The coaches talked
earning how to play outside
r."

acker has basically two du-
shing and dropping into pass



BYU linebacker Thor Salanoa (33) closes in on UTEP quarterback Sam Garza. Salanoa will face a crowd of family and friends Saturday when BYU plays Hawaii in Aloha Stadium.

coverage.

"I like to rush more than drop," he said. "You have to know your assignments. The coaches say if you do what you do in practice you will do well in a game. My job is to contain the outside. If they are running I try to force it inside."

Salanoa says the defense is playing better as a unit every game. "We've pulled together. We just strap on the helmets and get the job done."

Akeo was the only returning linebacker from last year's team. Salanoa said it was challenge to fill the shoes of the departing linebackers. "I

was just worried about getting the job done," he said.

Salanoa eventually wants to get a degree and get a job helping "kids who are getting in trouble."

But first he is concentrating on getting the job done at home this Saturday.

vikers to face third raight top ten foe

D WALTON
e Sports Writer

YU men's volleyball team
looking for its third straight
tory Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
an Diego State in the Smith
se.

tees will be the third top-ten
Cougars have played this
According to the Tachikara
n poll, the Aztecs are ranked

on't be doing anything differ-
nt San Diego State than
have done in the past," said
ach Tom Peterson.

on has a good reason to stick
strategy. The Cougars have
ecorded victories against the
op two teams — No. 1 Pep-
und No. 2 Southern Califor-

is no question we've got a
m. We can compete against
added Peterson.

tatement will definitely be
November. In addition to
s match, the Cougars will
No. 3 ranked UCLA and No.
Barbara before Thankgiv-

ing.

Looking back at the first four
games, Peterson is impressed with
the progress of his hitters.

"Though we don't pass or play de-
fense as well as some teams, we make
up for it with our hitting," said Peter-
son.

However, Peterson credits the suc-
cess of the hitting attack to setter
Kent Smith.

The Cougars run a 5-1 offense,
which means that Smith is the only
setter in the lineup. Before this sea-
son, Smith had never directed an of-
fensive alignment of this sort.

"Kent is the best setter in collegiate
volleyball today," said Peterson.

Although blocking at the net has
helped the Cougars to upset its first
two opponents, Peterson still be-
lieves improvement is needed in this
area.

"If we improve our blocking, we
can beat teams like Pepperdine and
USC consistently," he added.

The Cougars next opponent will be
No. 3 UCLA on Thursday, Nov. 13 in
the Marriott Center. The Cougars are
hoping to draw the largest crowd for a
volleyball match in BYU history.



Pat Lindahl (5) and Mark Tuttle embrace after the BYU men's volleyball team knocked off No. 1 Pepperdine.

DS players help Waves ride crest

D WALTON
e Sports Writer

United States continues to
itself internationally as a
volleyball, two LDS athletes
the sport's future.

mericans Troy Tanner and
t, both seniors, are members
defending NCAA champion
ine men's volleyball team.

r is a three-time All-Ameri-
recently participated on the
tional Team that won the sil-
l at the Goodwill Games.

twice an All-American, was
o the all-tournament team at
NCAA Championships.
graduation, both players will
San Diego, Calif., to earn a

spot on the U.S. National Team. The
team recently defeated the Soviet
National Team in Paris, France to be
crowned the World Champions.

It was through the Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints that Scott
began playing volleyball.

"The Church was the only place for
me to learn the game," said Scott.

Scott is from Sunnyvale, Calif.,
where there was no organized high
school volleyball program.

Tanner, however, grew up in a vol-
leyball-oriented family in Hacienda
Heights, Calif. His father was a vol-
leyball coach at a local high school.

"There was always a volleyball
floating around the house," he said.

Tanner chose to attend Pepperdine
over UCLA. "I went to Pepperdine

because the location and because of
coach Marv Dunphy," he said.

Since BYU's men's volleyball team
was not NCAA sanctioned, the Cou-
gars could not have offered him a
scholarship.

"Four years ago if BYU had offered
me a scholarship, I would have
thought about coming," said Tanner.

Because there was no high school
volleyball programs in Northern Cali-
fornia, Scott was not recruited. He
decided to attend BYU since it had a
decent volleyball program.

After Scott's first season at BYU,
Pepperdine offered him a scholarship.
Because of the opportunities the
scholarship provided, Scott accepted.

"You can get good in practice, but
you get even better playing regularly

against quality opponents," said Scott
on his decision to leave BYU.

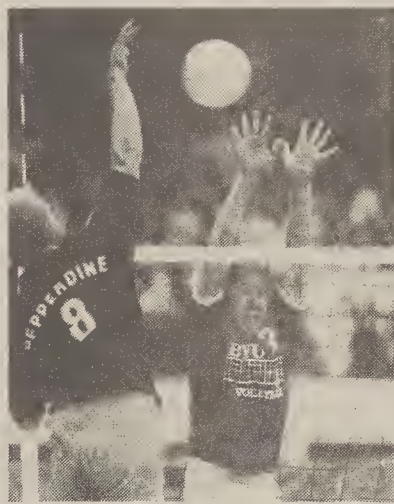
Before Scott suited up in a Waves'
uniform he left on an LDS mission to
Pusan, Korea. Tanner took time out
to serve a mission in Sendai, Japan.

"My mission taught me to keep on
pushing even when everything is not
going right," said Tanner.

Volleyball fans saw this trait in
Tanner at a match against the BYU
men's volleyball team in Provo on
Oct. 24. Tanner led all hitters with 34
kills despite losing to the Cougars 3-1.

Both players complimented the
Cougar team after the match. "BYU
could go to regionals or perhaps the
Final Four in the NCAA Champi-
onships if the team became NCAA
sanctioned," said Scott.

Men's Volleyball BYU-vs.-#7 San Diego St.



General
Admission
\$2

BYU
Beat
Nation's
#1 & #2
Teams

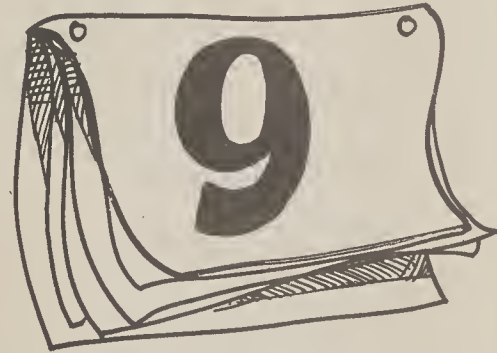
Sat. November 8th
7:30 p.m. S.F.H.
Come for the excitement!

Next home Game #3 UCLA, Nov. 13 Marriott Center

You missed it!

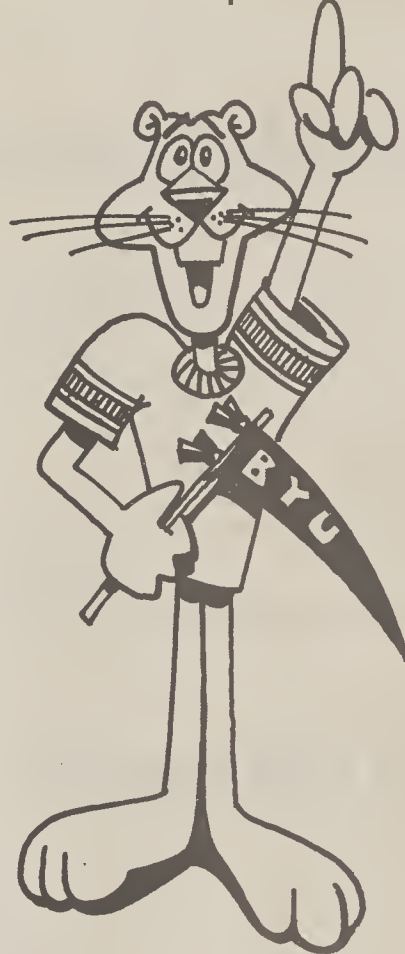
(Basketball ticket distribution party)

but there's still hope
only



days left

to purchase season basketball tickets
2 for the price of 1



BYU Marriott Center Ticket office
378-BYU1

OWEST
PRICES AT

DISCOUNT

SKI & SPORTS

CARILLON SQUARE, OREM

HOURS - 10 TO 9 PM DAILY
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

CURRENT SEASON MERCHANDISE

DIES
& 2 PIECE

QUITS

FROM

ULARLY PRICED FROM \$120

\$35

DON'T FORGET TO
REGISTER!
WIN A \$200⁰⁰
MERCHANDISE
CERTIFICATE
DRAWING EVERY
SATURDAY
No Purchase Necessary
Need Not Be Present

MENS-LADIES-JUNIORS

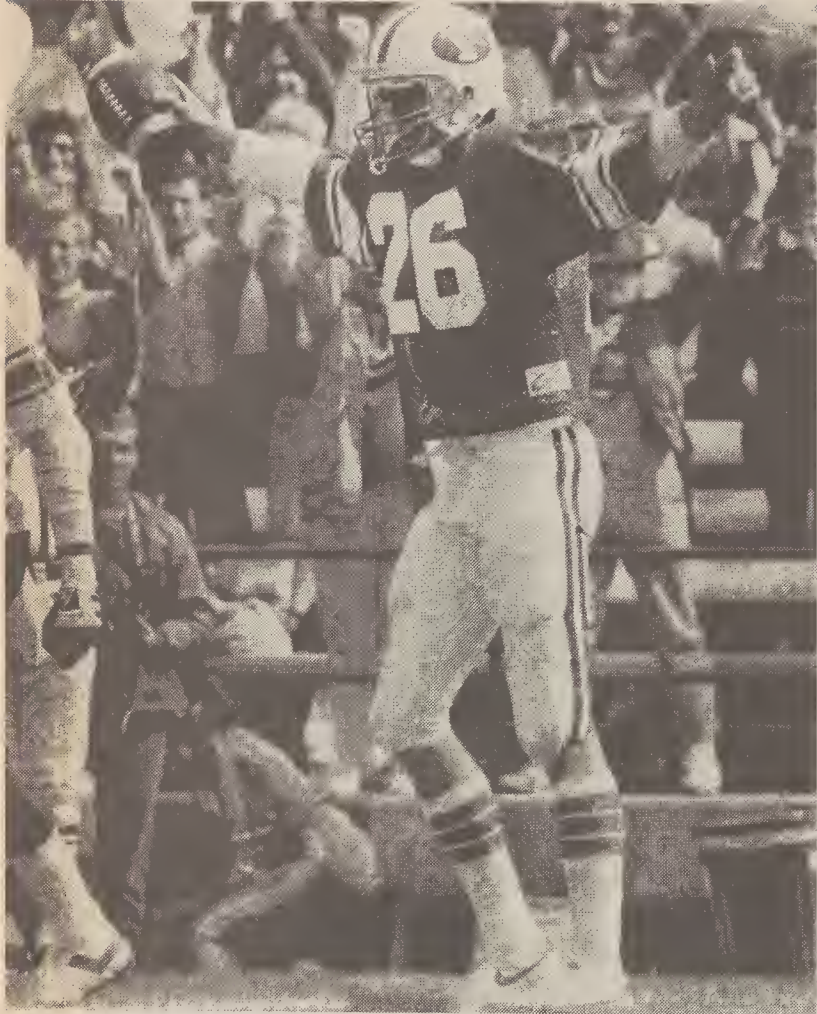
STRETCH PANTS

FROM

THE BEST SCHOELER
FABRICS FROM SWITZERLAND

REGULARLY PRICED FROM \$165

\$65



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

Dave Miles celebrates after making a catch against Temple.

Dave Miles routes football and family

By TOM CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

It's an interesting football season for the Dave Miles family.

The husband starts as a receiver for the BYU football team and had to recover from broken ribs. Cindy, the wife and secretary for the athletics office, went to the hospital for another reason — to have a baby.

"It was an interesting week," said Miles, who is majoring in public relations. "It hurt to breathe, sneeze, roll over, etc. She had the baby the following Tuesday."

Miles is back in his starting role as father and receiver, taking turns getting up at night with the baby and running routes in the day time.

According to Miles, the BYU receivers spend nine-tenths of practice running routes.

"They become second nature to you," said Miles. "You can feel a route because you run them so much."

BYU receivers also know what to do when the quarterback gets forced out of the pocket. They run the "flush drill."

"There are certain areas of the field we will run to. He (the quarterback)

knows we will be there," said Miles.

It was the flush drill that led to Miles catching the only touchdown in last year's Citrus Bowl.

"I just ran to the corner of the end zone," said Miles. "I was surprised when I saw the ball coming my way."

Miles has the responsibility of influencing the free safety and trying to keep him from figuring into another play. But if he can beat the free safety, the ball may end up in Miles hands.

"We can change routes depending on the coverage and the zone," he added.

Miles came to BYU in 1983 and played on the prep team for Steve Young's offense. "It was good to see how the offense worked. The coaches are really conscious about detail."

Miles made the switch to wide receiver at the beginning of the 1985 season. He saw a lot of action because of injuries to Mark Bellini and Glen Kozlowski.

Miles expects to see a lot of different coverages Saturday against Hawaii.

"They will be aggressive. I expect them to change up coverage on almost every play," he said.

4 QBs in Bears' camp

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The Chicago Bears now have four quarterbacks on the roster and no starter for Sunday's game at Tampa Bay.

The Bears activated Doug Flutie and the Heisman Trophy winner became the fourth quarterback on the Super Bowl champion's roster. Coach Mike Ditka ruled out one of the four — Jim McMahon — as a starter Sunday but that was as far as he went.

"Someone will start, I guarantee we'll have 11 men on the field," Ditka said. "We'll just have to wait for later in the week to name a starter."

It definitely will not be McMahon who is still nursing a sore shoulder that leaves Steve Fuller, Mike Tomczak and Flutie.

Fuller started against the Los Angeles Rams, a game the Bears lost 20-17, and was yanked in the third quarter in favor of Tomczak. Fuller completed nine of 19 passes for 102 yards but was intercepted twice in the Monday game.

Tomczak completed only two of eight passes for 28 yards but handed off to Thomas Sanders, who scored touchdowns on 10 and 34-yard runs.

Capture The Mood Of An Evening in Paris

La FRANCE®

Authentic French Restaurant

This lovely French restaurant, owned by the Massa family, is considered the best in all of Utah County; you will hear only excellent reports about its authentic French Cuisine. The owners bring the flavor of their accent as well as their talent as restaurateurs from the French Riviera. Filet Mignon, N.Y. cut pepper steak, Veal Cordon bleu, Prime Rib, Chateaubriand, King Crab, Blue tail lobster, Quiche Lorraine, Dover Sole, Chocolate Mousse, Caramel Custard, etc. Italian and American food are also on the menu. Everything is cooked from scratch.

463 N. University Avenue
Provo, Utah 84601

377-4545

Full Dinner From

\$5.95

We are not expensive, and we are the best.

Hours: Monday thru Friday from 11:30 a.m. Saturday from 5:00 p.m. Closed Sunday.

LIVE MUSIC

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

depending on availability

Kenneth Cope

Sherri Staheli

Swim team opens season Saturday

The BYU women's swim team will open its 1986-87 season with a match against Nebraska 1 p.m. Saturday in the Richards Building swimming pools.

The public is invited to the meet free of charge.

BYU women's swim coach Stan Crump expects Nebraska to bring a traveling squad of 13 to the meet. Crump also says the Cornhuskers are historically a strong team and finish in the top twenty at nationals.

BYU will be without the services of freshman swimmer Kimberly Garrett

who is out for the season because of leg surgery.

Distance swimmer Karen Jensen won't be available for the match of a wrist injury.

Crump expects the races to be exciting, even though both teams will be tired from the workouts of practice.

Stan Curnow will be using six Cougar divers at the meet.

It will be the first meet for the Cougars without the services of All-American diver Tristan Baker, who graduated last season.

McNamara gets award

BOSTON (AP) — This time, John McNamara and Hal Lanier won a close contest.

After the Boston Red Sox and the Houston Astros were edged by the New York Mets in close playoff series, the Astros' Lanier and Boston's McNamara became the National League and American League managers of the year.

"That was the furthest thing from my mind," McNamara said of the award. "I would have rather had a win and let somebody else be manager of the year."

But the win didn't come in the sixth of seven games of the World Series, even though Boston led both, and

some of McNamara's decisions were questioned.

"You're going to be subject to second-guessers, but you stay with what got you there," he said at a news conference. "That's what we did."

McNamara, 54, is the man who got the Red Sox to within one strike of the 1986 world championship after they finished in fifth place in the American League East in 1985. That accomplishment brought him the first manager of the year award in his 13 seasons at the helm of a major league team.

Lanier led the Astros to the National League West title in his first year at the helm.

international internships

* INTERESTED IN GOING ABROAD to work or volunteer and receive University credit?

* An Information meeting will be held THURSDAY Nov. 6, 1986 11:00 A.M. in 238 HRCB

International Internship Office, 204 HRCB, 378-3308

BYU SKI TEAM

5th ANNUAL SKI SWAP

and WARREN MILLER SKI MOVIE

NOV. 7th & 8th MARRIOTT CENTER

Registration of Equipment 12 to 5 p.m., Nov. 7th

SWAP HOURS — Friday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.

BUY and SELL NEW or USED ALPINE and X-COUNTRY EQUIPMENT and CLOTHING

For Information call 378-6433 support BYU SKI TEAM

FUJI

VIDEOCASSETTES

\$1

REBATE

WHEN YOU BUY 1 FUJI VIDEOCASSETTE

ON SELECTED TAPES

SALE PRICE \$5.49

REG. \$6.49

LESS \$1.00 MAIL IN REBATE

ACTUAL PRICE AFTER REBATE \$4.49

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH NOV. 15, 86

Put the good stuff on the good stuff.

PREFERENCE '86

Ted Tenderfoot, Fort Bridger, Wyoming. Majoring in Wigwam Leadership with a minor in Kerchief Oragami. The next trail he would like to blaze is to the Sundance Preference--with full backpack. He hopes a girl will ask him who wouldn't mind the rugged terrain or unfriendly weather on the hike up. Ted feels he is fully prepared for Preference as he has completed the following merit badges: Ballroom Dancing, Gracious Invitation Accepting, Dining Manners with an emphasis on Napkin Placement, and Advanced Dating Chivalry. To date, Ted has not been asked to Preference, so be a Trooper:

Make His Day!

Hotel Utah	18.00	Semi-Formal/Formal
McCune Mansion w/Dinner	36.00	Semi-Formal/Formal
Dance only	16.00	
Sundance w/Dinner	36.00	Semi-Formal
Dance only	16.00	
Plastique	16.00	Semi-Formal/Formal
Park City's Yarrow (w/Dinner)	36.00	Semi-Formal
BYU Dinner Theatre- "Funny Girl"	22.00	Semi-Formal
49th Street Galleria	20.00	Casual
Deer Valley	16.00	Semi-Formal

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, November 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. A random drawing will be held. Students may be seated at 6:45.

WOMEN'S OFFICE

CAMPUS

Jobs to change in future Professor urges control in planning career

DRA L. KASL
e Staff Writer

Best way to survive in a career is to be smart and adapt to change. Of the jobs we know now are not going to exist as they are now," said Fred Rowe, an assistant professor of psychology, speaking at the Spheres of Influence conference Wednesday. Rowe spoke on "Planning for Wholeness in Careers" and emphasized that careers are not an isolated, but an integral part of life. Because of this, each person needs to take control of his own career. There are three areas to consider in career selection, Rowe said. The first is purpose, not only to define a goal but to consider how that direction will influence the rest of life. This decision is important because it "destination may be vague and enthusiasm that leads to a frustrating experience," he said. Rowe said that in finding a purpose, one must have a goal or the decided career. "It (passion) allows you to be motivated that when failures come into your life, you don't have nearly the impact they would if your goal was vague." Directedness is the second thing to consider, he said. He listed some characteristics of inner-directed people: they tend to live in the present instead of the past or let things make their lives happen rather than letting

events dictate their actions. These people also recognize and discard unproductive ways of thinking and trust themselves so they can tolerate anxiety. Someone who is inner-directed has more control of careers because she is more confident of her decisions. "If you're going to succeed, you have to have the skills to do so," said Rowe. The third area to consider is core and specialty skills. Core skills are characteristics that allow one to succeed. These include the ability to understand oneself and others and to use available information. Specialty skills are developed after general skills. However, Rowe emphasized that specialty skills should not take the place of general knowledge. "If you have kept on generalizing, you can specialize in something else," he said, especially if a career becomes obsolete. Rowe gave several examples of the speed with which all fields are moving into the future. He said technology is "extending all of our capabilities" and that his grandfather was closer in career skills to the pharaohs of ancient Egypt than Rowe himself is to his grandfather. He said the knowledge base doubles every five years. "Knowledge is making quantum leaps and is interdisciplinary." The most important thing to remember is perspective, he said. "In all you do, keep your careers in perspective. When all is said and done, our career here on the earth is secondary to things of an eternal nature."

Control theory of behavior: People choose own actions

ALLEY L. MCMURDIE
e Staff Writer

Organisms act, they never respond to the president and of the Institute for Reality who spoke at last night's session of the Spheres of Influence conference. Rowe said the control theory, Dr. Glasser said the world tends to function because our behavior is caused by or initiated out of an organism. "Our responses are very much a part of our language," he said. "We are not accurate in terms of our actions." Action is choice. Rowe, using the example of a car, said that the ring of the horn gives us information. We then act on that information by answering the call or not. "It's our choice," he said. Rowe said that to Glasser, everything that we complain about are really their problems. The problems are not in the world but in the mind. In helping people control and improve their lives, we must understand there are no problems. "We are like cars as we drive our lives down certain paths. Behavior is total according to

Glasser and in the concept of total behavior, there are four components: acting, thinking, feeling and physiology. People tend to describe behavior by the most recognizable component. In saying 'I'm depressed,' the focus is on the feeling. Instead, in reality therapy, you would say 'I'm choosing to depress.' Understand behavior. Glasser stressed the fact that people tend to have the idea that because things happen simultaneously, cause and effect is involved. One does not cause the other, he said. "If you're depressed, you have the chemistry for depressing. They are just different wheels on the car, components of the total behavior." According to Glasser, understanding total behavior is vital. He also said that running does not cause sweating and sweating does not cause running. They are both just parts of the total behavior - the acting and physiology of the choice. "I'm sure many people would choose to run without sweating, but that just comes with it," he added. Human beings, like all living creatures are born with purpose, said Glasser. "Our genes are the building blocks of what we are to become. They are instructions for the structure," he said. But genes are impor-

tant for more than just structure. "They also instruct us as to how we must attempt to live our lives." Genetics play part. The concept of survival is built into our genetic structure, and it does not take precedence as we have been taught, according to Glasser. "If it was the precedent need in humans, there would be no suicide." Anyone interested in survival as the primary goal would not do things to put that in jeopardy, he added. Also built into our genetic structure is the need to belong. "We have to satisfy that need all of our lives." Power, freedom and fun are all essential elements of our needs. The most important aspect of our lives is our internal world or our picture album, said Glasser. "You store just the pictures of those events, people, situations, etc. that are particularly needs satisfying to you. They represent your ideal world and only those will you work to achieve," he said. To take effective control of your life, use the word "choose" more in your vocabulary, said Glasser. Don't say 'I have a headache.' Say 'I'm choosing to headache.' "The more you use 'choosing,' the more you realize that you can change the situation by choice," he said.

Consultants to visit genealogy library

More than 50 consultants will be on campus Sunday at the Utah Valley Regional Genealogy Library to help with genealogy problems. The branch library, located on the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library, will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. with free research classes, tours every half hour and free individual guidance. Classes include research, submitting names for temple work, U.S. Vital Records and English church records research.

tropical sno



1523 N. Canyon Rd., Provo
(Across from BYU Track Stadium)
University Mall, Orem
(Gallery 28)
365 N. State, Orem
"The Best In Town"

FREE LARGE DRINK

with the purchase
of any deli
sandwich or soup
and salad combination

MON.-SAT.
Expires Nov. 30, 1986

tropical sno



1523 N. Canyon Rd., Provo
(Across from BYU Track Stadium)
University Mall, Orem
(Gallery 28)
365 N. State, Orem
"The Best In Town"

FREE TOPPING

with the purchase
of any size yogurt

MON.-SAT.
Expires Nov. 30, 1986

Bridal Center

261 N. University
Provo



- Formal Wear for Preference
- Wedding Gowns at Quality Prices
- Laces, Trims, Invitations

Bring in this ad today
for FREE alterations
and additional savings!

Call 375-5445 • 768-9624

"WHAT ABOUT TEACHING SEMINARY?"



Information
Meeting
Thursday, Nov. 6
4:00-5:00 p.m.
357 ELWC

Church.
Educational
System

The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints

"Y" Guy Calendar



Friday Night Live!
Nov. 7 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Don't miss the lip syncs, food, prizes, contests, entertainment, booths, hi-ball, dunking, Clios, concerts impromptu, and many other exciting events presented for the time of your life. This once-a-semester event is always a winner. Be there on Friday night, live.

COUGAR FANTASIES

Have you ever had a desire to perform a spectacular feat in BYU sports or just be more closely involved with the winning tradition of BYU athletics. The ASBYU Athletics office is now accepting applications for you to experience your Cougar Fantasy. All applications will be considered and the Athletics Office will try to help you realize that great moment in sports history that you have always wanted to be a part of.

Cougar Fantasy

Name: _____
Phone: _____
Soc. Sec. #: _____

Attach this coupon to a description of your Cougar Fantasy. Turn it in to the ASBYU Athletics Office 4th Floor. ELWC Good Luck!

FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS "HIS GIRL FRIDAY"

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 7 & 8 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
214 CRBT \$1 w/ID \$1.50 w/out

ASBYU VOLUNTEERS

We need you! ASBYU is looking for talented volunteers who are excited to get involved ... someone like you! Volunteers are needed in many of the offices. So come to the 4th floor of the ELWC and fill out an application now.

SPHERES OF INFLUENCE CONFERENCE Nov. 6

The 1986 Spheres of Influence Conference is for everyone. The theme is "Dimensions of Wholeness" and focuses on interpersonal relationships. Still to speak is Dr. Hugh Nibley at 11:00 a.m. today. Look for posters on campus or call the Academics Office at 378-7176 for more details.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

The President's Council, a structured forum for student opinion & debate on issues which need attention, is looking for concerned students interested in participating. Applications may be picked up from the ASBYU receptionist on the ELWC 4th Floor.

BYU MEN'S VOLLEYBALL Saturday Nov. 8 7:30 SFH

Come watch BYU "set up" #7 San Diego State for a big loss. Cougars are on a winning streak after defeating #1 Pepperdine and #2 USC. Action-packed Volleyball! Live Music! Prizes!

For More Information
Call The "Y" Guy
Hot Line: 378-DATE



"Winning with You"

OPINION

ASBYU needs understanding, involvement

ASBYU is a popular scapegoat here on campus. We've all heard the complaints associated with the organization; ongoing laments about ticket distribution, the rules which seem to be so easily disregarded around election time, yearly struggles to increase voter participation in student elections, the futile "power struggles" with the administration and above the roaring din can be heard the prevailing, apathetic cry of "who cares."

The problem is that ASBYU is evaluated as a student government when in fact, its true role is to function as an activity programming board.

UNIVERSE OPINION

In this capacity ASBYU is a tremendous asset to the university, sponsoring over 150 programs and activities yearly.

The organization is enhanced by a continual high percentage of student involvement: more than 9,000 students per year are involved through the ASBYU Community Service Office alone and an additional 3,000 or more students are involved through the other offices of ASBYU.

Each vice-president functions as a student program director and through these offices, a wide range of student talents are utilized. Skills from artistic aptitude to persuasive orating are put to use.

There is something for everyone to be found up on the fourth floor — students with majors of all types can gain valuable career or service-related experience through their involvement.

ASBYU is in the process of organizing a new council that will provide students with yet another way get involved and teach them the legislative process at the same time.

This new entity is called the President's Council and will be made up of 50 students. Although it will have no mandate power, the council will use the legislative process and function as a group of idea producers: developing and subsequently researching their ideas to determine feasibility. The ideas may then be presented to the administration for consideration.

"Student government" as a title for ASBYU is inaccurate. The ultimate power to govern BYU (and most other universities) rests not with the students, but with the administration. ASBYU can make suggestions and implement programs with a certain degree of latitude, but the administration still has final veto power.

The unrealistic expectations (and sometimes promises from within ASBYU) that call for performance outside the realm of ASBYU's capacity are vain attempts to hold the organization responsible for conditions over which it has no control.

ASBYU should continue to function in its programming role: providing the students with excellent opportunities to learn and practice career skills; enhancing the BYU community with beneficial symposiums and speakers; and creating an effective medium for the enrichment of the university experience — academically, socially, and spiritually.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.

Maternity leave laws could prove harmful



View-points
Pamela Caseworks
in the Office of General Counsel at
BYU.

I would like to respond to an editorial by Donna Ostlund in your Oct. 23 issue regarding maternity leave.

Ostlund advocates federal legislation that would create a unique benefit package for maternity and parental leave, including from one to six weeks of paid leave and up to three months of unpaid leave of absence.

While I applaud the pro-family intent of such proposed legislation, I submit that such legislation would cause more problems than it would solve.

First, I am not opposed to maternity leave. In fact, last April I applied for and received from BYU a generous maternity leave spanning a four-month period. But I did not ask for the leave lightly. I determined that the office could function without me for a time, partly because of the time of year the baby was due, and because my co-workers were willing to absorb the extra workload.

Furthermore, I offered and did take work home with me during that time. And, as it turned out, I did not take the full authorized leave because my office became unexpectedly short-handed.

The point is, my maternity leave was a matter of give and take with full cognizance of circumstances at that point in time. And when conditions no longer favored the agreed-upon leave, I voluntarily made the adjustment and considered it part of my responsibilities as a professional and employee.

Legislation, on the other hand, is notorious for ignoring the effect of the market in our society. The association of women business owners, whose members have been very active in assisting women achieve advancements in business, has come out against mandated maternity leaves.

Why? Simply because it would put many of their struggling businesses under.

In reality, unpaid leave is not free to the employer. Leaves are, in fact, quite expensive in terms of disruption of routine, increased demands on cur-

rent employees, duplication of benefits, loss of the employee's expertise and efficiency, and the effort and time involved in finding and training a worthwhile replacement willing to work only three months at best.

When legislation is used to ram an unwanted burden down the throats of business, you may be sure that business will do everything it can to avoid paying those costs.

In this case, avoidance is easy: business will just stop hiring young women at or near childbearing age. There is no law against discriminating on this basis. Another market force is ignored.

I have yet to see any statistics on how many mothers would be able to take advantage of a three-month unpaid leave of absence.

The simple fact is that most young mothers work to put food on the table or pay rent and usually return to work sooner than medically advisable. Those who can afford such a leave usually have bargaining power to get it. Of course, one might argue that even though many women could not afford to take the full leave, it would be nice to give them that option and let them take what they can.

The problem is that job applicants will be treated on the basis not of what they would take, but what they could take.

In other words, the federal law would have the effect of superimposing this notice on the resume or job application of every young woman: "Warning, if hired this employee may intermittently disappear for three months at a time. Federal law requires you to preserve her job."

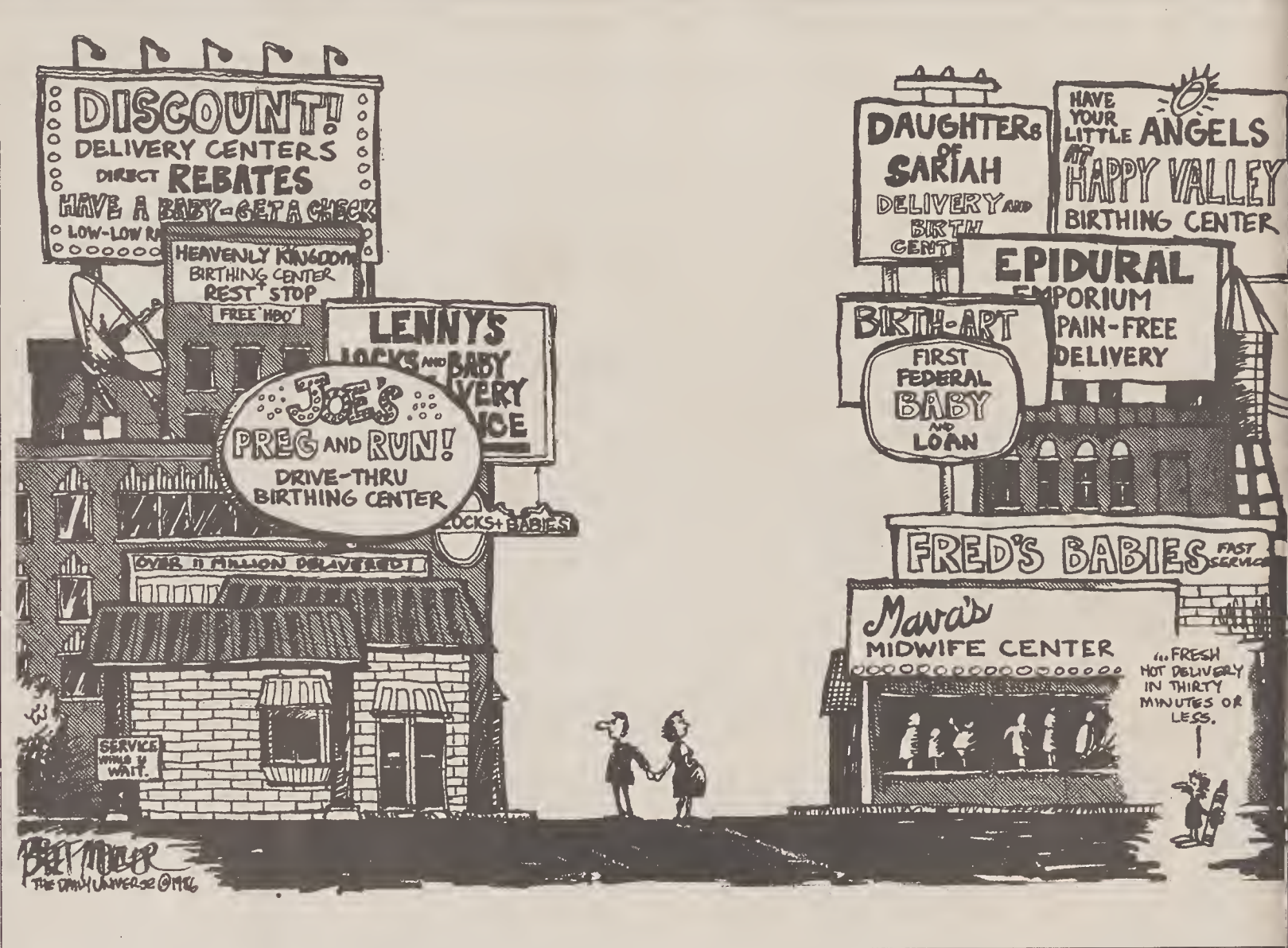
If you were an employer, would you hire such an employee?

Contrary to the dream that such legislation will be a boon for the family, the real result will be hiring discrimination against young couples who need two incomes most.

I believe it is possible to make business see the benefits of being pro-family, not through legislation, but by the speaking language business respects: profiteers.

When consumers and employees begin to use their monies and abilities in "pro-family" companies, while "anti-family" businesses begin to lose consumer dollars and have difficulty attracting good employees, then changes will voluntarily and permanently occur.

Until then, kindly don't mess with my resume.



Missionaries should gain religion credit

Many colleges and universities offer credit to students who have a particular expertise in a certain area. At BYU, you can challenge the test for Math 99, English 115, Biology 100, Physical Science 100, American Heritage 100 and the advanced writing skill requirement.

This option is designed so students won't be forced to spend their time taking classes which are below their ability, simply to satisfy a requirement. In these areas, students don't have to take a class for which they have already mastered the material.

At a private school, like BYU, which requires religious studies in addition to the general education and

core classes for any chosen major, students who have fulfilled LDS missions should be able to receive credit for their gospel expertise.

As a missionary, I learned more about LDS theology and other religions than I have in any religion class either before or since my mission. If I had an equal exposure to physical science, I won't have to take the class.

However, after 18 months of preaching the doctrine of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for 70 hours a week, which totals 5,040 hours, I am still required to take 16 credit hours of religious study. It seems that I should be able to get some religion credit for the things I

have learned such as the life and teachings of Christ or the Book of Mormon.

These 16 hours are the equivalent to an extra semester. Students who serve missions have already invested an additional 18 months to two years in their religious education. Admittedly, courses such as Religion 421 and 422, which are specifically designed for returned missionaries are offered. Even in these classes, however, I have not been challenged.

I'm not saying returned missionaries should automatically be granted religion credit. But I am saying that much time devoted to a cause ought to be taken into consideration and mis-

sionaries should be given a the o to challenge the course.

Even if a test were designed challenge the religious require on campus, as is the case with ma the required courses, returned sionaries would at least be able to credit for that which they have ready learned without sitting thr a class that they don't need.

If this requirement can't be waived for fear the students wi receive any religious interacti training, missionaries should be to challenge basic religion course credit and be placed in an adv class which will challenge them.

— Shelly

BYU needs student chapter of Amnesty International

A free people united can do much for the unfree.

— Jack Healy

A few years ago a group of students attempted to organize a chapter of Amnesty International on campus. The administration turned them down.

Prompted by the visit of Amnesty International's executive director, Jack Healy to BYU last month, students again are attempting to organize a chapter of Amnesty International on campus. Preliminary forecasts indicate their chances of success are slight.

Hopefully, such forecasts are wrong. In our world more than 100 countries hold prisoners of conscience. These people are not criminals — they are imprisoned for their political ideologies. Many are subject to daily torture, sexual abuse and/or death at the hands of their own governments.

We can't just sit idly by and let it go on.

For if we are to honor BYU's mission to better the world in which we live, we must care enough, and be brave and wise enough to protect our fellow man from torture and death.

A campus chapter of Amnesty International would help us do just that; it would provide a way for students in Provo, Utah, to actively protect human life and dignity around the globe.

The administration says it is cautious about affiliating BYU with any group that takes a stand for or against a government. BYU, and by extension, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is connected with any organization it sponsors, said Paul Richards, BYU's director of public communications. Such association may have a negative impact on members and missionaries in countries Amnesty International opposes through its publication of their human rights violations.

Respecting such concerns, student members could limit their involvement to the letter writing groups that correspond with foreign governments asking that prisoners of conscience be freed, would not sign these letters, "The BYU chapter of Amnesty International." They would sign their own names. No connection to BYU would need to be made. Allowing a BYU chapter permit students to meet in campus buildings openly recruit members from the student body.

Like BYU, Amnesty International is ca about affiliating itself with any organization would harm its very practical day-to-day work bettering our world. Certainly they would be sensitive to BYU and the mission of the Church.

Amnesty International says it has student chapters on most major college campuses. BYU be no exception.

— Steve H

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Real service clubs

Editor:

I want to shed light on a subject that rarely is noticed and frequently is put down: service in clubs. The other night I attended a program put on by the Chi Triellas for the elderly at Cove Point retirement home.

While most of us were caught up in homework, dates, work, etc. 92 girls (the 1986 Chi Triellas Pledge class) were giving of their time to make others happy. Piled aside from the arenas of everyday college life these girls proved to those in the audience and to themselves that while in the service of others they are truly in the service of their God.

In a program consisting of church hymns and musical instruments those girls brought countless amounts of joy to the lives of the old.

I would venture to say that this wouldn't have happened without the club establishment on this campus. We should be ever appreciative for a university that supports these clubs and their activities. I for one am thankful for this fact and for the joy that has come to my life and others through their acts of service.

Lyndsey K. Gouldrop
Mission Viejo, Calif.

Clarification

Editor:

Regarding the article "The Bad Professor Dilemma," I failed as its author to make certain that all points regarding the issue therein described were represented accurately. A full measure of integrity must be invested into any work if it is to be deemed credible and serviceable to those concerned. Thus, I must make clear certain points.

First, my purpose for writing the article was not to defame nor to point a finger at any one person or department. Simply, my desire was to generate a hard look by BYU administrators and student body into the policies regarding grievance procedures; that is to say, if students are subjected to actions that are clearly unprofessional and consequently in the face of students who complain and validate the wrong, the professor and his actions are supported, then justice is not being served. But justice must be served and this form of one-sided protectionism must change if we are to hold true to the standards this university champions.

Though it implies, the article was not about a professor or department chairman in either the department of statistics or Educational Leadership. I extend my apology to faculty, staff and students of both programs.

Also, the article implies that no effort was made by either professor or department chairman to improve the course. This is not true. They have, and the course has since then received high student ratings.

Finally, I now honor the professor of whom the article was centered. Instead of reproving my effort, he embraced me as his brother. Were mankind to approach conflict in the manner as this good man did, charity would abound, and war would not be known.

Bruce Goodmansen

A second opinion

Editor:

On Oct. 30th, The Daily Universe printed an "Opinion" by Bruce Goodmansen entitled, "The Bad Professor Dilemma." I was in the class Bruce wrote about and, as is almost always the case, there are two sides of every story.

Bruce stated that the course was "absent of models, written feedback . . . scholarship." This is far from being true. I suggest that the learning model employed by this professor has pragmatically influenced more students than any other course I've observed.

Bruce complained of a lack of scholarship while moaning that the course load was not sensible. In other words, he didn't want to do a lot of work but expected a high level of scholarship. Just how is scholarship attained without a lot of challenging work?

The course did have some glitches in the statistics section and did need to be re-thought in this area; however, I have since taken another graduate statistics course and an advanced research class that were both relatively easy because of the terrific conceptual teaching method employed by this professor. Both the breadth and depth of this class have enabled me to look at research in a professional way, to conceptualize research methodology in a practical and functional manner, and to conduct and evaluate research projects efficiently.

Every teacher has his/her peculiar personality and teaching characteristics that give strength and occasionally reveal an Achilles heel. While teachers ought not to be above critical evaluation and course corrections when merited, there is the reality of criticisms laying as much fault in the student's own inadequacy and bias as laying the fault with the teacher.

Bruce suggested challenging the professor as a "team." In this case the team probably would have had to forfeit for lack of participants.

The deep rigor of the class Bruce referred to made it one of the best overall courses I have taken in my doctoral program even though I considered

research to be the least of my interests. I submit both the professor and the department referred by Bruce respect his opinion but not consider representative of the entire class.

Tom S

Planning meeting

Editor:

I wasn't at the planning meeting for the ball ticket distribution but the dialogue must gone something like this:

Planner 1- As you know, our goal this year inconvenience, anger and frustrate as many as possible.

Planner 2- Why don't we use the football system?

Planner 1- Are you kidding?! That would be the fairest, simplest, most straight forward system we've had!

Planner 2- Okay. Then why don't we make first-come, first-served? That way we'll be sure to get at least a few hundred people to waste an entire day sitting in line.

Planner 1- Good idea!!

Planner 2- We could start the distribution at 5:00 p.m. on Halloween night, which is about the most parties would start. And instead of giving tickets out then, we could have them pay \$5 numbered bracelet that they must wear and back at 1:00 a.m. to get their tickets. We also make sure that we have only a few handling the distribution so that the lines will be slow as possible. We could even drag this through to 5:00 a.m. Saturday morning.

Planner 1- Inspirational!! With any luck ruin the weekend of well over a thousand students. But what if they want refunds?

Planner 2- NO REFUNDS!! If they can't for their tickets after they've paid for them they can come back Monday. Of course that they'll have another long line to wait in and tickets will be for a seat half-way up Mt. panogos!

Planner 1- Excellent planning! Here's another banana.

Grant K
Walnut

The Daily Universe welcomes reader All letters should not exceed one page, and double-spaced. Name, identification, hometown and local telephone number must be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and dissenting guest opinions may also be selected for attributed use.

LIFESTYLE



Debernham, Doris Trujillo and Pat Debernham combine to form the professional dance group, Contemporary Danceworks. The Debernham is on BYU's dance faculty and Trujillo is a dance instructor. The group will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in 185 RB.

Dance group presents concert

MINIE BARKER
Staff Writer

Contemporary Danceworks — resident modern dance group of the Utah Pageant of the Arts — will perform a concert, "Collections," tonight and Friday, Nov. 6-7, 7:30 p.m. in 185 RB.

The three-member company is made up of two BYU dance faculty members and one U of U dance instructor. The real purpose for us forming this company was to have a professional company in Utah County," said Doris Debernham, one of Danceworks' co-artistic directors who will dance at the U of U.

The year-old paid dance troop has toured in central and southern Utah and performs every year at the Pageant of the Arts.

Three pieces will be performed, and BYU dance faculty member Rich Chitwood will perform piano, synthesizer and trumpet interludes.

"Collections," a duet performed by guest artists Keith and Catherine Wettlaufer, portrays images of human and unusual animal-like forms, said Pat Debernham, artistic director of Danceworks and a member of the group.

BYU dance faculty.

"In Honour of the Foot," choreographed by Utahn, Marina Harris, is a series of solos, duets and trios which show the clarity of footwork, Debernham said. "It's kind of a fun, quirky piece . . . with lightness and delicateness."

"Taking movement themes and seeing how they evolve into other things" is the basis of Ford Evans' "Evolving Ideas," explained Debernham. For example, the dancers start out with a simple circle and develop it into other circular forms, such as a figure eight.

Choreographer Victoria Uris refers to the six sections in "Rorshach for Trio," set to Henry Cowell's String Quartet No. 3, as abstract paintings which allow the audience to elicit its own impressions and responses.

"It's a dance that couldn't be done without the other two people. There aren't really any steps," said Debernham.

"Sleeping Sonata" is a double duet done in slow-motion, that creates images of a hot summer's night with two people sleeping, Debernham said. "It's a very dreamlike . . . sculptural piece."

Tickets may be purchased at the Dance Office, 294 RB, 378-5086, or at the door. Student tickets are \$2; general admission is \$3.

New music featured tonight at Y, group 'See-More-Jazz' to perform

THEW R. BRYAN
Staff Writer

BYU jazz buffs will get a taste of some of the best their fellow students have to offer.

The Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m., the members of the See-More-Jazz group, known as "See-More-Jazz," will present their unique blend of jazz and fusion.

The concert is free and open to the public.

According to guitarist Ron Saltmarsh, the name "See-More" started when he was a play on words asking the audience to really see more of the group.

Now, said Saltmarsh, the name has grown into more of a phrase. "We use the term 'See-More' now to describe whether it's the crowd response and the musical aspects of the performance blended into a great gig," he said.

"He (See-more) has become a member of the band, kind of a spirit that binds us together."

The group was formed to break away into the popular, contemporary, fusion-ish region of jazz. "Most of our music has more beat than most jazz," said Saltmarsh.

"See-More," in its third year, will be distributing their third recording this winter. Information on purchasing copies of past albums can be obtained through any member of the group.

The band has had some very positive responses to their recordings from several record labels and hopes to eventually be signed to a contract. One of their main goals is to eventually be able to promulgate their unique style of jazz to a national audience.

Known for their unorthodox characters and personalities, the members of the group see themselves as "a diversified cohesion of variety," said Saltmarsh.

The level of musicianship, the combination of personalities and styles provides "See-More" with its creative, innovative flavor, he said. The group's past concerts have been very well attended, and their following continues to grow at BYU.

Ninety percent of the band's repertoire consists of original material, written mostly by Saltmarsh and keyboardist Jed Moffat. Selections for Thursday's concert will include "Jed's Head," "Bill the Cat," "Skyline" and "Magoomba Fred Killimanjaro."

Calendar of Events

BYU Fine Arts Calendar for November and December

Thursday, Nov. 6
Student Jazz Combos (See-More-Jazz) 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.
Operas "Gianni Schicchi" and "Suor Angelica" by Puccini, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall. Also Nov. 7-8. Tickets: 378-7444.

Tuesday, Nov. 11
Kinetic art and pastel exhibit by BYU faculty Peter Meyer, Gallery 303 HFAC. Gallery is open weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. with extended hours Friday and Saturday 5-9 p.m. Reception for artist will be Nov. 14, 7-9 p.m. in Gallery 303. Reception and exhibit are free. Art will be displayed through Dec. 30.
Paintings by Richard Van Wagoner, B. F. Larson Gallery, HFAC, will hang through Dec. 30. Free exhibit may be seen daily 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Wind Symphony, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Free, but tickets required through Music Ticket Office.
Deseret String Quartet, 7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Free.

Wednesday, Nov. 12
Repertory Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. No charge but tickets required through music ticket office.
Brassworks, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Free.

Thursday, Nov. 13
Collegium, 6 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. No charge but tickets required through music ticket office.
Synthesis, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets: 378-7444.
Guitar Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Friday, Nov. 14
Brett Zumsteg Bach Organ Recital, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall. Free.
Billy Joel in Concert in Marriott Center, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: 378-5666

Saturday, Nov. 15
Gary Burton Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Tickets: 378-7444.

Tuesday, Nov. 18
Symphonic Band, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. No charge but tickets required through music ticket office.

Wednesday, Nov. 19
Men's and Women's Chorus, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Tickets: 378-7444.
Chamber Soloists, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. No charge but tickets are required.

Thursday, Nov. 20
Utah Symphony and Utah Symphony Choir, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Tickets: 378-7444.
Electronic Music Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Free.
"Androcles and the Lion," directed by Harold Oaks, 7:30 p.m., Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC. Performances run through Dec. 6 with a 4 p.m. matinee Dec. 1. Tickets: 378-7447.

Friday, Nov. 21
University Singers, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Tickets: 378-7444.
Faculty recital, Ron Brough and Jeffrey Shumway, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Free.

Saturday, Nov. 22
University Choral, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Free but tickets required through music ticket office.

Tuesday, Nov. 25
Philharmonic Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Tickets: 378-7444.
Frances Richards, Barlow Lecture, 11 a.m. Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Free.

Tuesday, Dec. 2
Percussion Ensemble, 7:30 and 9 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. No charge but tickets required through music ticket office.

Thursday, Dec. 4
Christmas Choral Concert, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Second performance Dec. 5. Tickets: 378-7444.
Christmas Around the World, 8 p.m., Marriott Center. Second performance Dec. 5. Tickets: 378-5666.

Friday, Dec. 19
"The Nutcracker" featuring the Utah Regional Ballet Company, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Other performances Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 22 at 5 p.m., Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m. and two matinees, time to be determined. Tickets: 378-7444.

Puccini operas come to BYU

Puccini will be offered to BYU audiences tonight through Saturday, Nov. 8, with two classic one-act operas, one featuring high comedy and the other intense tragedy.

"Gianni Schicchi" starts at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. "Suor Angelica" will follow the first opera immediately.

Tickets are available at the music ticket office, 378-7444.

James Arrington, a writer/director/producer who is probably best known for his one-man shows "Here's Brother Brigham" and "Farley Family Reunion," has been brought from

the BYU Motion Picture Studios to direct "Gianni Schicchi." David Warner, who plays Schicchi, will direct the second opera, "Suor Angelica." Both productions will be in English.

"I intend that the evening will alternate between being fun and exciting to being provocative," said Arrington. "I don't think opera should be considered a sacred cow, and I want to make it enjoyable to many people. My concern is that we offer an interesting performance and not just a sing-off with people standing and singing in concert."



Dental exam \$25
x-rays & cleaning
(Reg. \$49)
Y Dental Clinic
374-0202 Dr. Ken Molen, D.D.S.
742 E. 820 N. (below El Azteca)

Bon Rosee
Creating your look
FREE TANNING with each service

- Hair
- Nail
- Face
- Tanning
- Massage
- Electrolysis

2230 North University Parkway
CALL 375-BONVEY

DO-IT-YOURSELF TYPING

Present this coupon and receive a 10% discount off your copying and binding when you use one of our Xerox correcting typewriters.

Expires Nov. 15, 1986

TERM PAPERS
Copied While You Wait

BYU Bond Available
Spiral Binding
Velo Binding

ALEXANDER'S
PRINT STOP
725 E. 820 N.
374-9992

Hertz The #1 way to rent a car.™
Hertz rents Fords and other fine cars.

One-way or Round trip

For local reservations call **373-1226**
University Lincoln-Mercury
1150 N. 500 W. Provo

THE WHOPPER. DELICIOUS ALL WAYS.

AREN'T YOU HUNGRY?

Buy one Whopper sandwich, get another Whopper free.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. Void where prohibited by law. This offer expires Nov. 14, 1986. Good only at:
Provo: 1620 N. 200 W. Orem: 1075 S. State

BURGER KING

© 1982 Burger King Corporation

Just Looking

FOR SOMETHING?
The Social Office Has It!
FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE

BATTLE OF THE D.J.'s DANCE
Be at the Ballroom in the ELWC for our "Battle Of The D.J.s Dance." from 8:00 until 1:00 a.m. for the modern music you never hear in Utah. If you bring your student identification it's just 2.50, or 3.00 without.

ASBYU

SOCIAL OFFICE

WINNING WITH YOU

The Classified Marketplace

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897 BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!



CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Mother's Helper
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Missionary Reunions
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 14 Contracts for Sale
- 15 Condos
- 16 Rooms for Rent
- 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 19 Couples Housing
- 20 Houses for Rent
- 21 Single's House Rentals
- 22 Homes for Sale
- 23 Income Property

- 24 Wanted to Rent
- 25 Investments
- 26 Business Oppy.
- 33 Computer & Video
- 35 Diamonds for Sale
- 36 Garden Produce
- 38 Misc. for Sale
- 39 Misc. for Rent
- 40 Furniture
- 41 Camera-Photo Equip.
- 42 Musical Instruments
- 43 Elec. Appliances
- 44 TV & Stereo
- 45 Sporting Goods
- 46 Bikes & Motorcycles
- 49 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 50 Wanted to Buy
- 52 Mobile Homes
- 54 Travel-Transportation
- 56 Trucks & Trailers
- 58 Used Cars

Cash Rates—2-line minimum Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.02
2 day, 2 lines	5.00
3 day, 2 lines	6.50
4 day, 2 lines	7.92
5 day, 2 lines	8.50
10 day, 2 lines	15.20
20 day, 2 lines	28.40

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

* NANNIES USA *

High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off—good standards. Must be good with children. Call (801) 756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

Call us first You'll be glad you did. MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNESS JOBS

\$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negot. terms to your liking, provides orientation & training by former nannies, & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

HELPERS WEST

Call 1-295-3266 (Bountiful)

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs available for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

BOSTON NANNY NEEDED: warm, mature indiv for 4 yr old & 9 mo old girls. Room, board, good salary & use of car, experience & excellent ref's required. Non-smoker, non-allergic to cats. P. Perry, 617-894-4508, 7 Hill Top Rd, Weston, MA 02193.

MOTHER'S HELPER WASH. DC area for 2 yr old quadruplets & 5 yr old. Pvt rm, bth, car privileges, travel w/family, 1 yr term beginning early to mid Dec. Salary negot. 703-370-0040 wk, 703-425-0744 hm- collect, or in Provo Brett 801-373-2679

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER 1 child, lake front home, pvt rm & bth, 201-208-0910.

NANNIES WANTED. Family oriented environment, salary, rm/board, + see the beautiful East Coast. Call East Coast Nanny 801-534-7966 or 609-823-5492. For details & apply write to PO Box 3402, Margate, NJ 08402.

NANNIES NEEDED—For more information call American nannies 201-647-9009.

NICE MINNESOTA FAMILY needs nanny to start Dec. 3 children 3-5 yrs old, lg hskpg. Hours flex, car avail, wk-ends off. Own rm. Help w/family business if want. (612) 925-2938.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

BEST EMPLOYMENT Start at \$8/hr, \$5/hr or \$3.50/hr depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, will train. After 4 weeks experience earnings average \$10.75/hr with commission. Working hrs M-F 5-10pm, Sat 8am-1pm. 226-7828.

BE ONE OF THE FIRST IN A BILLION \$ Japanese Nutrition & Cosmetics Co. Opening in US via network marketing. Ground floor opportunity with LARGE INCOME Potential. 373-5509 evenings.

CARPET CLEANERS WANTED full or part-time mornings. Average \$4-5/hr. Call 375-7000 before 5pm.

NEEDED: 9 girls 19 or older to work in Park City Ski Lodge beginning Nov 27. Apr 15. We provide Room, board, ski pass & small wage. LDS owned & operated. LDS standards required. Call 649-9372 or 943-0206 for interview.

8- Help Wanted

LINE cook 3/4 evns. Some exp. Training. WAITRESS age 21, exp. LaFrance 377-4545.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY- ground floor financial investment institution. Contact Todd Sinclair 756-0400 between 1 & 4pm.

CATERING/SALES DELIVERY. 8:30am to 12:30pm. Need car. \$4/hr. Call Mr. Smith 375-0890.

ACADENY DRY CLEANERS Route person needed. Interview 7:30am-10:30am. 377-1254.

PERMANENT full time landscaper needed. Experience & dependability required. Salary based on knowledge, experience & ability. This is a PERMANENT year round position. Call 374-1700.

SALES \$5 Plus Commission. Residential contacting, part-time flexible hrs, afternoons & evenings. All materials furn. Call for interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 2 days 1 evening, own transportation. Call Debi 225-8752.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

10- Sales Help Wanted

ENTHUSIASTIC, Experienced telemarketers needed. Average \$14/hr, evening hrs. 785-4396 days, 225-7822 evns.

COLLEGE INTERNSHIPS WITH NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE Did you know that insurance agents are among the highest paid professionals of any career? Why wait till graduation to see if this is the career for you. Our college intern program lets you try it out while earning your degree. College credit avail. Can work full-time in summer, part-time in school. See BYU placement office D-240 ASB.

\$1200 + /MO COMM Mktg Educ Prod prt-time. Call TIMCO 224-9701, 225-7474 aft 5pm.

14- Contracts for Sale

WINTER HELAMAN CONTRACTS. CALL DALE 378-9395 OR GREG 378-9394.

GIRLS CONTRACT Dec 1 or Jan 1 to April. \$70/mo + utilities. Call Debra 377-7403.

PRIVATE ROOM ONLY \$130 - Avail to boy or girl. Avail Now! Call Allison 373-0272.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS. Nice condo, new kitchen, DW, Mic, MUST SELL! \$125 util inc. 373-5758.

3 WOM CONTRTS, 95/mo ut incl. Close to Y, Roommate, bring a friend Call 377-5882.

MUST SELL TODAY! Mens/Womens contract Raintree Apt \$50 off 1st mo rent 375-8988.

MUST SELL! ROMAN GARDENS APT CALL SCOTT 373-2763.

FREE RENT for Nov Girls Apt contract for sale \$100/mo Call manager 373-8023 or 489-5537.

GETTING MARRIED, buy my contract, Raintree. Avail immed, price neg. Dave 375-6231.

1-3 GIRLS WIN CONTRACT. Close to Y, micro, \$115/mo. Must sell big apt. 375-5402.

3 WOMENS CONTRACTS FOR SALE. \$115 inclds/utills. Call J.J. 375-2884.

1 GIRLS CONTRACT, winter \$150 + utills, W/D, DW, VCR, CATV, micro. Kristen 373-1460.

STUDIO APT. furn, \$208/mo + deposit inclds utills. Call 377-6331 after 6pm.

GIRLS- nice apt, W/D, DW, swim pool, gd rm-mates, great ward. Alta Apt \$115/mo 373-6494

50% OFF! Twnhse, pvt rm, 3 bth, W/D, DW, frp, pool. Sonya 375-8465 after 5:30 pm.

MUST SELL, Winter Deseret Towers Contract! Call Mary 378-8381.

MENS WINTER \$135/mo, incld util, pool, weight room, nice apt. Call Morten 373-5153.

GIRLS CONTRACT GREAT APT avail now or winter, W/D, DW, close to campus, Ingrid 373-0663.

15- Condominiums

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condominiums only 2 bks from BYU. 3 floor plans to choose from. FHA assumable financing avail with low down payments. Model open M-F 9am-8pm at 267 E M-Unit 58, Provo. Come see what we have to offer or contact Dave 224-2010, 225-7539 Century 21 Harmon RE.

JACUZZI TUB FOR SALE \$650 Down. Own your own condo for \$38,000. New GE appliances including: DW, range, fridge, W/D, 2 bdrms, levers, tile entry & more. Call Carl 225-9177 evns. or 785-3554 days.

BEAUTIFUL NEW CONDO \$185/mo + gas & elec. Pool, spa, W/D, micro, DW. Enclave Village 642 N 200 E Provo. 375-7886 or 374-0401.

MUST SELL, fully furn & decorated condo across from BYU. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, micro, frp, underground parking. \$69,500 or make offer. Ted 373-5226.

VERY CLEAN 3 bdrm Marcrest Condo \$525/mo. No smoking/pets, Hidden Vale Mgt. 225-4396.

A CONDO FOR YOU, an investment for Dad. You can own your own Stratford Court Condominium located just 1 block to campus for only \$60,000. Furnishings included. It takes only \$4,000 down payment & monthly payments are less expensive than rent. Call Mike Green now at 377-3336.

DEVONSHIRE CONDOS avail men & women many amenities. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

COURTSIDE has 3 winter contracts for sale. BYU approved for women \$160/mo shared occup. If interested call Panda at 379-3321.

PVT BDRM MEN \$130/mo. + gas & elec. W/D, DW, AC, storage, 3/apt, 12mo cont. 224-1340.

GIRLS LUXURY CONDO FOR RENT W/Spr, micro, W/D, close to campus, new. Call Chris at 225-7833 or 224-2010.

CONDO FOR RENT: 4 students, fully furn, Orem. Rent negot. Call 224-7622.

MEN'S CONDO space 2 bdrm, micro, cable, DW, 820 N 900 E \$150. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

NEW TOWNHOUSE for 4 men, winter, furn, DW, micro, 3 bdrm, 3 bth, \$125/mo 377-6178.

16- Rooms For Rent

MEN- FREE 1st MO'S RENT good loc, new carpet, low rent, laundry fac, micro. 226-1757.

17- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM APT \$195 no pets/ smoking/drinking. BYU approved or 489-6680.

LARGE 2 BDRM, W/D hk-ups, A/C, storage closet, New paint, nice. \$240/mo + utills. \$150 dep, deal avail, 377-9189 after 5.

NICE 2 BDRM APT. New paint & carpet. Near Fred Meyer 1435 S 280 E Orem. \$260/mo + utills 224-1656.

COUPLE OR SINGLE women studio apt \$185/mo. Free hot water, close to Y, 375-6046.

2 UNFURN APTS, 2 bdrm, W/D hk-ups, DW, Close to Y, 645 E 600 N #11 377-7304.

LRG 2 BDRM \$280 + lights. Close to BYU. 658 N. 400 E. 373-3727 or 373-0958.

NEWLY RMDL Lrg 2 bdrm apt DW, AC, \$300/ mo 1200 N 500 W 375-4655. Central AC & heating.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS Men's vacancies Fall/W. Sngl rm \$110, dble rm \$90 + lgts, inclds micro. 375-1186. 345 E 500 N

4 & 5 GIRL APTS, COUPLES Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Liz, 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N #3 Melissa, 373-5914.

GIRLS taking applic. for W \$110 inclds utills, 2 bdrm, 4 girl apts, laundry room, cable. Anita Apts., 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, MEN F/W \$100 1/2 NOV FREE RENT 2 bks to Y, micro, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cable, AC. 737 E 700 N 373-3098, 224-1340.

1- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS 225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S. 241 E 800 S Orem.

LAZER TAG! Can't afford it? Can't find it? Rent it! Reserve ahead \$5/set 377-5455.

HOME BUSINESS FAIRS. Reserve your booth. 262-4612 or 489-3869.

3- Instruction & Training

PIANO LESSONS & Music theory. Studio near BYU. 375-7627

PRIVATE LESSONS on guitar, bass, banjo, key-boards, & drums Herger Music 373-4583.

04- Special Notices

HOME SICK? Unlimited Long Distance Calling Only \$120 a month nationwide. Sign up six people & the service is FREE. Call 1-265-1529.

5- Insurance Agencies

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE We are an independent insurance Agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will be the best job for you. CALL us first.

GARY FORD 489-9101 489-9008.

HEALTH & MATERNITY Don't buy until you've checked out our money-back maternity plans. Call 224-5100.

LOW COST

Health Insurance with Maternity & Complication Benefits Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 evns.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE WITH SIX MATERNITY PLANS Starting high \$60's/mo. NO waiting periods. Complication plans low \$30's/mo. prior to pregnancy, short term medical for 30, 60, 90 days

226-1816 NON-SMOKER DISCOUNTS

HEALTH PROTECTION Including: MATERNITY BENEFITS CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316 We tell it like it is

HEALTH MATERNITY INSURANCE Call 224-2423 office hrs 9-6.

\$100,000 LIFE INSURANCE only \$10/mo, if qualify! Call Michelle 226-2844 or 225-7299.

Classified is your ticket to greater savings. Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

07- Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL The oldest & best service Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 588-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

Service Directory

ALTERATIONS

MEN/WOMEN alt & sew experience del. avail 9-9. Call Karen 377-7567 or Celeste 377-0760

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS 375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

LASERDANCE Guaranteed-Best \$60 dance in Utah 373-5721.

STRAIGHTAHEAD... Simply the BEST. Ken 377-3938 Brian 373-2963.

SOUND WAVES State of the art equipment. Call Steve 373-4543

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & light system for your next party. Starting \$35. Call 225-9401, 377-2960.

CONTROLLED CHAOS back at \$50/ward dance \$100/stake dance. 375-8713 ask for Rob or Dave.

SOUND ADVICE 377-4404

MONOLITH SOUND NOT A \$50 SOUND SYSTEM. 375-1086.

DENTAL

FREE WISDOM TOOTH EVALUATION & X-RAYS—Y Dental Clinic, Dr. Molen 374-0202.

PIANO TUNING

TUNING by certified technician: THE PIANO DOCTOR. Call A. Mecham 374-8445

SEWING

CASTLETON CUSTOM CREATIONS 374-6892. Wed. dresses, costumes, alt, pattern contr.

SEWING

CUSTOM SEWING AND ALTERATIONS Student/missionary disc. Call Becky, 225-6841

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR 374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE 75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

GUARANTEED BEAUTIFUL Word Processing. Rush OK. Spelling. Louise 373-2294.

LET ME HELP with all your typing needs. Exper. & accurate. Merlene, 225-6253.

DAY OR NIGHT WORD PROCESSING Spell checker. Can transcribe cassettes. About \$1/pg. Call Jo at 375-5394.

CAMPUS PICK-UP & DEL. Prompt professional typing. Quality work. Linda, 489-3046

WORD PROCESSING 75¢/pg All types-Lynnæ 226-8078

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE

RESUMES \$9 & UP. Specialized student rates & services. 27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem 224-0690.

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Dissers. LQ Printer, 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing Michele 373-5297 aft 4:00pm. Only 85¢/pg.

FAST & PROFESSIONAL Word Processing 56 W. 400N. 373-3013 \$1/pg.

WORD PROCESSING. LQ Printer. Fast, prof. typing. Campus pickup avail. 375-4836

KELLEY HUNT Word Processing .90¢/pg Professional Job, Melissa 373-8185

TYPING

WESTERN WORD PROCESSING IBM PC, Laser Printer, papers, resumes, Mailing, theses, & dissertations. Call 224-8686

TYPE RITE QUALITY TYPING Near campus. Rush OK. Lynn 375-0400

A PLUS IN WORD PROCESSING Spell checking, letter Quality Printing Rush jobs OK close to campus Friendly service 377-0796

PATTY'S PRETTY GOOD TYPIN' campus pvt, LQ Printer, spell check 80¢/pg 375-9054.

PRECISION WORD PROC. IBM LQ Prt 90¢/pg. Fast! Call b/9:00 aft/4:30 Linda 375-5941

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED TYPING 75¢ a page. Campus pick-up & delivery. Janell 375-7153.

WEDDINGS

DIAMOND RINGS

AT-A-GLANCE

missions for *At A Glance* must be by noon, the day before. All items must be double-typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 paper and should not exceed more than three consecutive submissions of a similar nature, or which advertisements resulting in remuneration, will not be accepted for publication.

Commissionaries — Office 378-374-1590.

Guest speaker — Dr. Chaim address the student body. The event is sponsored by the University Academics office.

Conference of Influence — Dimensions of Wholeness. See 173 SWKT or 378-374-1590 for more info.

on display — Print maker private version of Eden relief will be shown in the lounge Nov. 10.

Out — Touch the hearts of pre-schoolers with the Move." Call Community 378-7184.

Investigators needed — ASBYU Ombudsman's Office is looking for interested students who would like to be involved and help out. Call 378-4132 or come to 436 ELWC.

16 Stake Fireside — Because of the First Presidency Christmas program scheduled for Dec. 7, the 16-stake fireside has been rescheduled for Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. President Thomas S. Monson will speak.

BYU Amateur Radio Association — Meeting every second and fourth Thursdays each month in 368 ELWC at 2000 hrs. Join the BYU Net, Wednesdays at 1900 hrs., 147.86/26. Station W70HR is in 393 ELWC. Phone: 378-COAX.

Ram Dass Visit — Richard Alpert, Ph.D. will be giving a lecture at the East High auditorium in Salt Lake on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Health Seminar on Liposuction — Dr. David Broadbent will speak today at 11 a.m. in the Richards Building 267. Also a video of an actual liposuction will be presented.

Law Day — Today, 12-5 p.m., Garden Court, ELWC. Over 40 law schools will have reps on campus.

1987 Peace Symposium — Organizational meeting today at 5 p.m. in the political science commons area on the seventh floor of SWKT.

AMA Members — Nov. 8, free breakfast 8 a.m. Watch Pee Wee Herman do his thing. Call Janeen Hino for more info: 374-9812.

Predental Students — Dr. Mike Wahl will be on campus today. He will be giving a presentation at 11 a.m. in 343 MARB. For appts. in the afternoon sign up in 380 WIDB.

Mac Programmer's Association — Meeting today at 11 a.m., 341 MARB.

Auditions for Scrooge — At the Promised Valley Playhouse. Auditions for adults 16 and over, today, 6:30 p.m. Singing and dancing auditions for children 7 to 15 years. Nov. 7, 4 p.m. — 7 p.m. Aud. for adult dancers, Nov. 7, 7 p.m. — 9 p.m. More info. 278-8742.

Retail Orientation — Learn about executive positions and the opportunities for careers in the exciting field of Retail Management. You can begin by coming today at 11 a.m. in 483 TNRB.

Cafe PSA — This week we will be discussing the results of Tuesday's elections. Join us in the Political Science Department on Friday, 12 p.m.


Mission Possible — Help our service personnel by sending a care package. We'll pay the postage. Contact Project Uplift at ASBYU Community Services Office — ext. 7184.

"Witness to Apartheid" — Film on S. Africa. Today, 11 a.m., JRCB 205.

Special Pap Smear Clinic — BYU Nursing clinic is offering a Pap Clinic Nov. 21 for a fee of \$4. No charge for the office visit. For appt, call 378-7758, Mon. — Fri., 8:30 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Typists needed — An American Fork school for the handicapped needs volunteer typists who can help a couple of hours each week. Call Keb at Community services, ex. 7184.

Alta High Graduates — All classes — come to a party, Sat. 8:30 p.m. 3736 Little Rock Dr., Orem. Call Kellie Kimball 225-1662 or Steve Smith 375-5285, for more info.



PREFERENCE BALL . . . NOV. 21-22

RENT 7 QUALITY MODELS 1500

PURCHASE USED TUXEDO \$2500

373-1722
WHEN ONLY THE FINEST WILL DO

Clarks
Tuxedo Shop

245 NORTH UNIVERSITY — PROVO, UTAH
MANAGER: DOUG COOPER
5:30 TIL 9 RAY AT GATSBY'S • UNIV. MALL • 225-9487

Clarks Clarks Clarks Clarks Clarks Clarks Clarks Clarks Clarks

CLUBNOTES

are published by The Universe as a service to student clubnotes must come to the ASBYU Organizations. Clubnotes must be in English and not exceed 25 words.

Apartheid: Differing Perspectives — Student panel discussion on the question of Apartheid. — Nov. 238 HRCB. Come with and be ready for discussion.

WOMEN SOCIETY — Come to meeting today at 11 a.m. in 378-374-1590 and remember to sign up for Night Live!

— Listen to Dr. Paul "Magical Mystery Lecture" Yearout teaches mathematics is an avid science fiction fan. — Nov. 238 HRCB.

AMERICAN STUDENT UNION — Friday Night Live! We need help with booth serving and recruitment. Be there at 7:30 p.m. in Garden Court. Info. Karen 374-1590.

Get your bands ready for Friday Night Live! 375 ELWC. Be there, especially if you have any further info. call Scotty 375-5962.

SKYDIVERS — Club meeting tonight 7:30 p.m. 365 ELWC. Learn about skydiving plan for Friday Night Live.

WARRIOR — Come get your Warrior's discounted tickets- 445 ELWC tonight. Movie too! Check out at Friday Night Live.

TRIC — Vanya tonight. Meet at South stairwell HFAC. Nov. 21; Get dates now. Computer graphics- BYU 4 starting at 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. If you want to help, call Bill at 377-2397.

KEN STAFF SOCIETY — Meeting for possible game competition in conjunction with FNL. Meeting at 375-9865, important. Call Jim.

K SERVICE CLUB — Re-meeting for high school Key clubbers; 11 p.m. in 252 ELWC. Call Mark 375-5962 for info.

NSSLHA — NSSLHA presents...Friday Night Live Labial Madness Male/Female pucker power rivalry. Stay tuned for the results.

AHEA — Interested in convention Nov. 14-15? Go to 1125 SFCLC today at 11 a.m. Help with Friday Night Live. Friday 5:15 p.m. 1124 SFCLC.

VAKHOM — Don't forget Friday Night Live! Our club will be popping! Also, new members, your dues need to be given to Laurinda.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS — College Democrats will be sponsoring a lecture by BYU professor and recent appointee as Utah Superintendent of Public Education, James Moss; Nov. 11, at 11 a.m. in 375 ELWC. His topic will be the future of public education in Utah.

BYU SHOTOKAN KARATE — Shotokan Karate practices Tues. and Thurs. 7:30-9:30 p.m. and Sat. 8-10 a.m. in 133 RB. All levels of experience welcome. For info. call Richard 375-5962.

MILITARY SIMULATIONS — Come help us play- Test island campaigns. Also open gaming, Sat 9 a.m.-11 p.m. ELWC Mezzanine.

INVESTOR'S CLUB — Meet on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in 170 TNRB to work on the Merrill Lynch portfolio assignment. Everyone interested in learning about investing is invited.

BYU SHOOTING SPORTS CLUB — Visit us at Friday Night Live Nov. 7. Next activity is a Bowling Pin shoot this Saturday. Meet northeast of the Law Building, 8:45 a.m.

COUGAR CLUB — Bring a date to Varsity Preview. Ushers be at Marriott Center by 6:15! No dinner afterwards. Dues by Nov. 13. Questions call Brett 373-2679.

SOCIETY FOR ASIAN STUDENTS — Today, Mark Peterson of Korean Dept. will speak on Korean exile in Manchuria; 270 at the Kimball tower at 11 a.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — APO Meeting today 5 p.m. in RB 106.

JUDO CLUB — Tues. and Thurs. 7:30-9 p.m., Sat. 10-noon at SFH 241 (wrestling room). P.S. Makes an interesting date.

SIGMA ZETA — Remember Friday Night Live this weekend. Pay dues to Sandee.

ASA SPORTSMEN — Don't forget Friday Night Live. Hockey Sat. 9-11 a.m. Classic Skate Orem. Open house Nov. 11 from 7-9 p.m., 347 ELWC.

CANADIAN CLUB — Those participating in Friday Night Live, please meet for an organization meeting. ELWC stepdown lounge; 7 p.m. tonight.

SIGMA EPSILON — Friday Night Live at 7:30 p.m., Water polo Saturday night in RB pool. Remember to give blood at Utah Valley Hospital.

WANTED
scrap gold & jewelry
top prices paid
B.U. Coin ph: 375-2900
230 N. Univ.

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

URGENT !

NYC/DC
SALE \$118 ONE WAY
RESTRICTIONS APPLY
Clarks 374-6200
World Travel
245 NO. UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH

Clarks Clarks Clarks Clarks



WARREN MILLER'S

BEYOND THE EDGE

"Skiing's High Adventure"

"The Kick-off of Utah Valley's Ski Season!"

- Every ticket holder gets a FREE day pass to Sundance (\$20 value)
- Over \$5000 in door prizes will be given away
- BYU Ski Team swap meet on Marriott Center concourse Fri. 5-9 Sat. Noon-10 p.m.

Some Prizes:

- Skis
- Boots
- Bindings
- Gloves
- Glasses
- Season passes

All Tickets \$5

Nov. 7 & 8 8:00 p.m. BYU Marriott Center

sponsored by: Sundance, KFMV, Storehouse Market, Coke

Wilson's has been in business for millions of years.



Good reputations, the good diamonds, the years to develop. That's why Wilson's diamonds is the most trusted name for smart shoppers. You see, for years we have been the store

Wilson's Diamonds
University Mall Mervyn's Court 226-2565



375-3852

You ring our bell, we'll ring yours.

TACO BELL NOW OFFERS HOME DELIVERY!



TACO BELL

(Provo area only, for now)

Taco Bell's Provo location will begin delivering your favorite Mexican food specialties, fresh and delicious right to your home or apartment.*

There's no minimum order and only a \$1.00 delivery charge. Delivery service begins Wednesday, September 24th.

MENU			
THE WORKS COMBINATION	PALTERS		
#1 BURRITO SUPREME	2.99	ENCHIRITO	1.65
#2 TACO BELL GRANDE	2.99	BURRITOS	
#3 TACO LIGHT	2.99	BURRITO SUPREME	1.59
TACO SALAD	3.29	BEEF BURRITO	1.59
PIZZA	2.29	COMBINATION BURRITO	1.54
NACHOS BELL GRANDE	2.39	BEAN BURRITO	.79
TACO	.79	NACHOS	1.19
TACO LIGHT	1.59	BELL BEEFER	1.09
TACO BELL GRANDE	1.59	PINTOS-N-CHEESE	.79
BEEFY TOSTADA	1.54	CINNAMON CRISPAS	.59
TOSTADA	.79	DRINKS	.62 .72 .89 MILK .57

*Provo area only.

Pilot, instructor Colonel speaks to BYU

By LEZLEA D. ARCHER
Universe Staff Writer

A U.S. Air Force colonel who is a former BYU student will speak about "The Military Factor in U.S. Foreign Policy" today at 2 p.m. in the David M. Kennedy Center Conference Room (238 HRCB).

Col. Chris Jefferies is the Director of Administration for Headquarters, Military Airlift Command at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

He is a former staff assistant, responsible for providing policy advice, to the Secretary of the Air Force at the Pentagon. He has been a plans officer for the U.S. Mission to NATO in Brussels, Belgium, an executive officer in the Office of the Defense Advisor, and a military assistant to the Secretary of Defense Representative for Europe.

Jefferies' military service began in 1958 when he joined the U.S. Marine Corps. Through Air Force ROTC he was commissioned a regular officer in the U.S. Air Force.

In the military he had assignments in Southeast Asia, Delaware and Britain. He is a master navigator with 4,735 flying hours and has received numerous awards and decorations.

In 1965, he received his bachelor's degree from BYU in political science and international affairs. In 1974, he received a master's degree in public administration. He is also a graduate of Armed Forces Staff College, Squadron Officer School and the Air War College Associate Program.

He will have a question-and-answer session during a brownbag luncheon in the ROTC Cadet Library today at 11 a.m.

County Commission finalizes move; offices to relocate during renovation

The Utah County Commission finalized the decision to move several Utah state and county offices to 168 W. 100 North and to 180 N. 200 West so construction can begin on the new state/county government building.

The offices that will be relocated on Nov. 7 are the Department of Motor Vehicles, Substance Abuse Center, Foster Grandparents Program, Permanent Planning and Zoning and the Utah State Extension Service.

These offices are currently located behind the Utah county building on Center street between 100 and 200 East.

Utah County will rent 30,000 sq. feet of office space from Intermark Development Corporation for 18 months

at \$7,500 a month, while the new Regional Government Center is being built.

Construction on the governmental center is scheduled to start on Dec. 15.

Vick Oldroyd, Utah County property management director, said the center will house all the state agencies in Utah County that are now renting space elsewhere.

"The center will bring together all the state agencies under one roof, and will be funded by the sale of bonds to the public," Oldroyd said.

"Despite efforts to inform the public of the move, there will be confusion for the next two years," concerning certain agency locations said Oldroyd.

Space program gets overhaul

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Aldrich, one of the NASA officials involved in the decision to launch Challenger, was named Wednesday to the new post of space shuttle program director as part of a management overhaul.

Also appointed were two deputy directors, both new positions, as the space agency continued its effort to strengthen the shuttle program and respond to severe management flaws cited by the Rogers commission that investigated the Jan. 28 Challenger explosion that killed seven astronauts.

The announcement was made by Rear Adm. Richard H. Truly, associate administrator for space flight, at a Washington news conference monitored by reporters here and at other agency centers.

Changes improve NASA

He said the management restructuring will establish very clear lines of communications, strengthen shuttle leadership in Washington and make better use of center facilities.

"The shuttle program needs full-time leadership," he said. "The formation of this program management organization is one of the most positive steps NASA has taken in the last several months to strengthen the shuttle program and return to flight

status."

Aldrich will move to NASA headquarters in Washington from his present post as shuttle manager at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Richard H. Kohrs, who has been Aldrich's deputy in Houston, was named deputy shuttle director for program, and astronaut Robert Crippen, a veteran of four shuttle flights, was appointed deputy director for operations. Crippen said he would take himself off flight status.

Truly also announced that William R. Marshall, manager of the shuttle projects office at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama, will report directly to Kohrs.

Booster rockets redesigned

The Marshall center is managing the redesign of the shuttle booster rockets. The Rogers commission blamed the Challenger accident on a faulty booster rocket joint and said cold weather on launch day contributed to the failure.

In Aldrich's job in Houston, shuttle decisions from the Johnson, Marshall and Kennedy space centers flowed through him to the space flight head in Washington.

Aldrich was one of the key officials in the launch control center who

approved the launch of Challenger despite freezing temperatures the night before that left the launch pad caked with icicles.

Officials at Marshall did not relay to him that day the fact that several booster rocket engineers had warned against launching because they feared the cold might affect the ability of O-ring seals to keep hot gases and flames from leaking through the joints between booster segments.

Most of the other officials involved in the launch decision have resigned or retired since the tragedy, triggering an earlier shakeup of NASA management.

Director gets approval

"My recommendation for Arnie to be head of the program had nothing to do with the investigation," Truly said. "In my opinion he is the man for the job at this time." Aldrich has been associated with the U.S. man-in-space program since its inception in 1959.

Aldrich will report to Truly, a former astronaut and shuttle commander who has been directing the shuttle program since February while also managing other responsibilities such as unmanned rockets, upper stages, advanced programs and oversight of four NASA centers.

Sen. Orrin Hatch lobbies and gets anti-drug money

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Congress spent \$1.7 billion and passed the anti-drug legislation in a short time, but it still waited until drug abuse had become a "nearly unbeatable and implacable foe" before acting, says Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch.

Addressing the Governor's Task Force on Youth Alcohol and Drugs in the State Capitol on Tuesday, Hatch reviewed key elements of the bill passed by Congress Oct. 17 and signed by President Reagan Oct. 27.

The law authorized \$1.7 billion in fiscal 1987 funding for drug eradication, enforcement, education, treatment and rehabilitation.

The measure increases penalties for most federal drug crimes and creates new penalties for money laundering and the manufacture and distribution of so-called designer drugs.

The bill authorized \$230 million annually for three years for drug enforcement grants to the states.

Hatch responded to critics who have charged that Congress appropriated too much money too fast, and that the law treads unfairly on civil liberties.

Think of Dr. Phillip Hall as your dentist away from home.

First time away from home? Then it's probably your first time away from your family dentist, too. You're probably not too confident about finding one here. Cougar Dental can help you. Cougar Dental Center was specially created by Dr. Phil Hall three years ago to take care of students dental needs away from home. Our services are geared towards the dental needs of students. With rates you can afford and terms that you can live with.

- Complete Dental Exams
- Complete Missionary Exams
- Wisdom Teeth Extraction
- Easy Terms

Think of Dr. Hall as your dentist away from home. Call Cougar Dental today for all of your dentistry needs.

Your dentist away from home!

Cougar Dental Center Phil C. Hall, D.D.
837 N. 700 E. Suite (Above Kinko's) Provo
373-7700

YOUR DAILY SPECIALS

November Only

Today through Weekend


Taco Salad \$1.39

COME IN TONIGHT

46 W. 1230 N.



BAG UTAH'S BEST CLOTHING BUYS.



HERE'S A
HUG
1411 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Where you can afford to be a slave to fashion

MEMBERS ONLY

Wrangler
Ladies Knit Works \$9.00
Sweat Shirts
Assorted colors Crew & V Neck

CHERRY STIX
Tebow
Boys Alpine Ski Coats \$18.00-20.00
Assorted styles & colors
Ski Bibs \$13.50
Size 8-18

Palmetto's
casino
Ladies Maternity Pants \$16.50
Black, Navy, turquoise & Cranberry
Also Denim

JORDACHE
Mens Cortina \$15.00
Ski Bibs
Red, Navy, Royal Black & Grey Sm-XL

Andrew St. John
Ladies Oversized \$10.00
Striped Shirts
By Here's-a-Hug

bobbie brooks
Girls Adida Sweater \$7.50
Cotton Size 7-14
4 colors

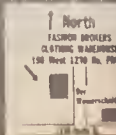
Seattle Blues
graffiti
Tonka

FASHION BROKERS

CLOTHING WAREHOUSE

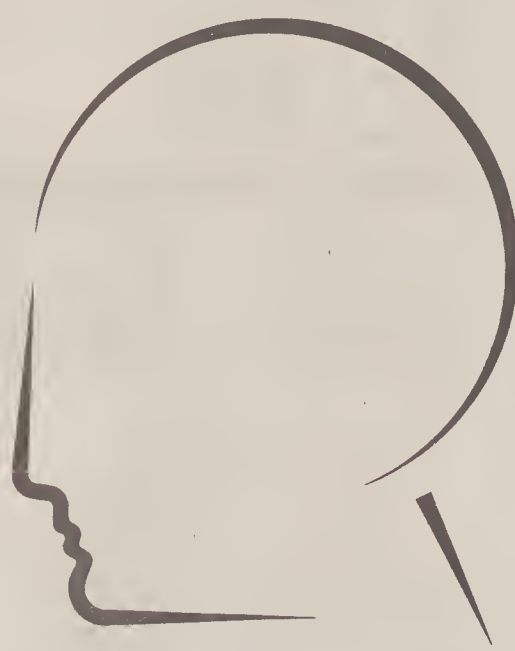
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 7 Saturday 10 to 6

150 West 1230 No. PROVO 377-5074



SPHERES OF INFLUENCE

DIMENSIONS OF WHOLENESS, NOVEMBER 6, 1986



Thursday • November 6

Wholeness, or integrity of being, is an esteemed goal that necessitates a lifelong process. This conference will present fundamental dimensions that constitute wholeness, encouraging participants to examine and integrate these dimensions in their lives.

11-12	Dr. Hugh Nibley Professor Emeritus, Ancient Scripture Utopias I Would Like to See Varsity Theatre	
12-1	Dr. Carol L. Clark Utah Governor's Office Administrative Assistant for Education & Communications How to Find Out What's Really Happening ELWC 321	Dr. William Dyer Dean Emeritus, School of Management Dr. Philip Kunz Professor, Sociology Successful Mormon Families: Dimensions of Wholeness ELWC 347
12-2:15	Film: "It's a Wonderful Life" Varsity Theater	
1-2	Dr. Anne Horton Assistant Professor, School of Social Work Strengthening the Troubled Family ELWC 321	Dr. Harold Miller Professor, Psychology On Being Mindful: Mental Development from a Componential Perspective ELWC 347
2-3	Dr. Margaret Hoopes Professor, Family Sciences A Tug of War: Parts vs. Whole ELWC 321	Dr. Kimball Harper Professor, Botany and Range Science Ecology and the Concept of Wholeness ELWC 347
3-4	Dr. Marie Cornwall Assistant Professor, Sociology What Makes a Religious Person Religious ELWC 321	Dr. Patricia Ormsby Assistant Professor, Home Economics Paycheck and Pampers: Issues of Work and Family ELWC 347
4-5	Concluding Panel Personal Reflections on Wholeness Dr. Genevieve DeHoyos, Professor, Social Work; Dr. Joel Moss, Professor, Family Sciences; Dr. Mary Stovall, Director of Women's Research Institute; Douglas Thayer, Professor, English ELWC East Ballroom	
5-6	Dr. David K. Hart Professor, Public Management and Health Administration Benevolence ELWC Main Ballroom	

Free Admission

Sponsored by Associated Students of Brigham Young University Academics Office • College of Biology and Agriculture • College of Education • College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences • College of Nursing • Counseling and Development Center • Department of Educational Psychology • Department of Family Sciences • Department of Psychology • Department of Social Work • Department of Sociology • Student Life

Contact 173 SWKT • 373-4471